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Indian History Along the Penobscot

The story of the Indians in the state of Maine is ever interesting, Especially is that of the region of the Penobscot valley. This race of men is the subject of pity as well as of hatred, hated for their cruelty, and pitied for their misfortune at the hands of their more civilized fellows, the Anglo Saxons.

We of a later day can look upon this race in a spirit of greater fairness than could our ancestors whose view of the red man was obscured by his late acts of rapine and plunder. As we read history let us remember that they were struggling to retain their own domain, to defend their "Fatherland" against the acts of the aggressive pale face whose deeds of power we delight to honor.

TRIBES OF THE PENOBSCOT.

In our brief sketch we cannot attempt to trace in full the descent of the Indian tribes of this region. It is unnecessary. We will begin by stating that the Indians of the state of Maine generally were divided into the following tribes: The Sokokis, of the Saco river region; the Amasagunticooks or Abenakis, of the Androscoggin and lower Kennebec region; the Canibas of the Norridgewock region; and the Warenocs, of the eastern part of Maine as now known. Of these the latter are to us most interesting. Another almost synonymous name for this tribe is the Etchemin tribe. This tribe however included the Indians to the extreme headwaters of the Penobscot and the St. John river. This tribe is usually divided into three divisions, viz: those on the St. John; those of the Passamaquoddy; and the Tarratines of the Penobscot, of whom we are most concerned. It is undoubtedly true that this tribe is the ancestor of the present remnant, known as the Penobscot tribe. This tribe claimed dominion over the entire Penobscot valley from the headwaters to the sea.

Concerning these Indians we here quote Mr. Williamson, as follows: "They were a numerous, powerful and warlike people, more hardy and brave than their western enemies, whom they often plundered and killed, and according to Hubbard and Price, kept the Sycamores between the Piscataqua and the Mystic in perpetual fear. After the conquests and glory achieved in their battles with the Babshaba and his allies they were not, like their enemies, wasted by disease and famine. They retained their valor animated by success and strengthened by the early use and supply of firearms,

with which they were furnished by the French. The Tarratines ever manifested the greatest satisfaction in their intercourse with the French. No fortifications upon the peninsula of Major Biguyduce, or buildings in the vicinity, excited either fear or jealousy in them for no rising plantations of the French threatened them with the loss of their lands or privileges. A barter of their furs for guns, ammunition and trinkets was managed with a freedom and a directness which won and secured their attachments. Their companionable manners and volatile turn made the bonds strong and lasting. The Tarratines have probably at different periods shifted the situation of their principal village. At the mouth of the Kenduskeag they had a common resting place when the white people first settled in that vicinity—a place to which they were from habit strongly attached. Here the mouldering relics of human bodies also flint spears, stone implements of labor, and Indians paint dust have been accidentally disinterred after a burial of an unknown period of time. The Tarratines were neutral in the war of the Revolution. In return Massachusetts, of which this region was a part at that time, protected them and prohibited all trespass upon their lands six miles in width on each side of the Penobscot, from the head of tide upwards. The state from time to time bought large tracts of land from them till their territory was greatly diminished in size. These Indians when they were first seen by the whites dwelt on both sides of the river and in conjunction with the other tribes roamed the whole of the state of Maine to the westward of this region. That they wandered far from their Penobscot home is evident. One historian asserts that the chief Samo-

set who met the English at Plymouth with the words "Welcome Englishmen" in their own tongue was a Tarratine, and came from the Island of Monhegan.

WARS OF THE TARRATINES.

The Indian seemed to be fated to be the opponent of the Englishman ; in religion, and personal make up the Englishman was at a very serious disadvantage as compared with the Frenchman with his vivacious ways, and his attractive and impressive religious services. It is probable that the most of the English had serious intentions and an honest purpose to deal justly with the red man. Their charters called for religious training, forbade the sale of liquors to them and in every way enjoined their training in the channels of civilization. But the Frenchman did all in his power to engender the spirit of animosity which was early started in the breast of the savage. Only one result could possibly be and that was war. But though the Indians were gradually drifting to hostilities they were hurled headlong into an open conflict by Weymouth's infamous seizure of five of their tribe in 1605. In 1631 or 1632 there was an outbreak between the Tarratines and their rivals, but the conflict was not long prolonged nor bloody. The great war with the Mohawks about 1663 greatly discomforted the Tarratines, their dreaded enemies following them even to the banks of the Penobscot, burning their dwellings, and doing great harm in accordance with Indian warfare. Soon small pox devastated the tribe till it was almost exter-

minated.

No further action in warfare was participated in by these Indians till the coming of Maj. Church in 1694, who laid waste their fields and killed several of the natives. In 1722 Lovewell's war opened and lasted three years. The war was thus named for Capt. Lovewell of Dunstable, the hero of the battle of Pequaket. The warfare was carried to the Penobscot Valley, and began at the arrival of Col. Thomas Westbrook in 1723. This expedition was made up of two hundred thirty. They scurried the coast of Mt. Desert in whaling boats and small vessels, and then proceeded up the Penobscot, anchoring at Marsh Island, it is stated, on March 4 of that year. Here they left their boats and began a five days march through the forests near the river. At the Old Indian Fort which they found deserted the company destroyed everything of value. It is stated that this fort was situated in Orono about six miles above Kenduskeag. After the destruction of the buildings about the Fort the whites returned. About two years later when the Tarratines had rebuilt the village, Capt. Joseph Heath with his company crossed the country and attacked the village, laying it in ashes. No Indians were found. The village was never rebuilt, Oldtown being the place finally settled upon as their future abode. In October 1723 a vessel landing at Mt. Desert, Capt. Cogswell commanding, was attacked by the Indians, the whole crew being captured. The wars being over the Indians returned to their usual customs, hunting and fishing. Gradually, by treaty and by other courses the English came into possession of the lands along the Penobscot. The Indians were greatly cheated

in these deals, but managed to retain possession of certain tracts, and to this day have control of a large number of Islands in the Penobscot. They also have a large sum in the hands of the state which is holden as a perpetual fund for their support on which the state pays interest annually. In all, the Indian tribe receives not far from \$8,000 per year from different sources. The treatment of these Indians on the Penobscot by the State of Maine is in marked contrast with that of Massachusetts when this whole region was a part of that commonwealth. Everything of practical value to them is done for their protection and benefit.

Early Settlement.

Cherryfield, incorporated as a town February 9, 1816, is situated in the southwestern part of Washington county. It is bounded on the north by the town of Deblois, on the south by Steuben and Milbridge, on the east by Columbia, and on the west by Steuben and township number ten. The 1900 census gives its population 1850, number of polls 425, and the valuation of estates \$518,671.

Prior to the arrival of the whites, this region along the Narraguagus Valley was inhabited by the Redmen. A mention of this race always quickens the interest of the reader, if he be a student of the American History. This rough exterior race of the primeval forests, with its semi barbarous customs; cannot but be admired by us, when we think of their endur-

ance, courage, and manly spirit. Few and simple were their laws, yet more generally observed than the numerous enactments of civilized nations, which fill many volumes of statute books. The early pioneers, in this section of our state got along peacefully at first with the Redman. But later hostilities occurred; brought about partly by the settlers themselves; for the Indian was often deceived and cheated out of his rights by his better civilized neighbors. The knowledge that their hunting grounds would soon be overrun by the whites, the influence of the French, who were hostile to the English; and the encouragement of their rebellious chieftains was an additional cause for this race to enter into this controversy. We are aware that this race was fighting for home and existence. We know that they thought they were inflicting punishment upon the intruders, that was justly due. With these facts in mind, we cannot blame them for their part in these Indian wars; but, on the contrary, must sympathize with them, the weaker race, knowing that it was for the interest of civilization that they should succumb to the stronger people.

History gives us no occasions where our town suffered from direct attack in these wars. Nevertheless, the people were prepared for such an event; for several block-houses were constructed. This race along the Narraguagus River was a branch of the Passamaquoddy tribe. The point opposite the Baptist church was often called Indian point, because the Redmen were accustomed to encamp there when on a hunting trip along the river. Of this once numerous tribe, there remains but a few relics, which have been dug up by the present generation. May the Indian name of our river,

Narraguagus, ever remind us of these first settlers in our valley.

The first white person to visit our town and others along the Narraguagus river, were in all probability, fishermen. Prior to 1700, these sturdy men were prying all along the coast of Maine in pursuit of their occupation. It does not seem possible that this river, filled, as it were, with salmon and other species of fish, could have been overlooked by them. It was the custom of these early voyagers to remain abroad during the summer, but, when winter set in, to return again to their settled homes. Thus these fishermen were only visitors to the land along our coast.

The first permanent settlers in this section of Washington county were naturally induced to make their homes along the banks of the Narraguagus, in the valley bearing that name. The opportunities for fishing, and hunting were exceptionally good. Here, too, was valuable timberland ; and the power needed to fit it for use. These most favorable conditions must have been a powerful incentive to aid them when the burdens of life seemed almost unbearable. Thus the history of these early settlers involves more or less the whole section of the Narraguagus valley ; but, because of lack of space, the writer must confine himself wholly to our present town.

In all probability, the first white settler in the town of Cherryfield was Ichabod Willey. Mr. Willey came here from Dover, New Hampshire, in company with a Mr. John Dinsmore ; who settled in what is now the town of Milbridge. The date of their arrival was in 1756. Soon after his arrival, Mr. Willey built a log house in the vicinity of the road, at the

upper corner of our village, which turns towards the present Willey district. This road and district received its name from Mr. Willey and his children, who remained there with, and after him. Two years later, 1758, his son Charles, came here from New Hampshire, and erected a cabin on this same road. Ichabod Willey was of English birth, and his wife, Elizabeth Bumford, was of Irish descent. To this illustrious couple were born eleven children: five sons, William, Ichabod, John, Charles and James; and six daughters: Susan, Elizabeth, Molly, Annie, Abigail and Jane. The youngest Jane, survived all her brothers and sisters and died about 1882, at the age of 96 years. Mr. and Mrs. Willey both lived to be over 90 years of age.

Samuel Colson, who came here about the same time as Mr. Willey, settled on the Hill where Nathan C. Tucker now lives. Mr. Colson had eleven children, seven sons and four daughters. Many of his descendants live in the western part of our county.

John Lawrence, an early settler, was of English descent. He and his wife came here from North Yarmouth, Maine, and settled at the upper corner of the town. Their only son John, married Jennie Rolfe, whose parents lived in the Intervale district near where the school house now stands. This young couple settled on the lot now in possession of the widow of the late Gilbert Sproul.

Jeremiah Strout settled here prior to 1783 on the land now in possession of Charles Torrey, Mrs. George Strout and Wilber G. Strout. His sons were Jeremiah and Nathaniel, twins, born in 1765. Nathaniel died at 18 years of age;

Jeremiah never married, and died an old man. The other children, three sons, Joseph, Elisha, and Barna, two daughters, Priscilla and Polly were all united in marriage and left many children.

The Campbell's are among the early settlers in town, and, to this name, the town owes much for its present industries. Gen. Alexander Campbell, the father of the lumber industry in town, with his wife and six children settled here about 1772 or 1773, on the site known as ship-yard point. Gen. Campbell's wife, Betsey Nickels was of Irish descent, having come to this country when about six years old.

Mr. Campbell himself was of Scotch parentage. To this couple were born nine children: James, Frances, Hannah, Peggy, Polly, William, Samuel, Alexander and Betsey. In 1790 Mr. Campbell built and moved into the house now owned by Fred I. Campbell, Esq. Gen. Campbell was a noted man of his day; and received marked honors both from the nation, state and his own townsmen.

Capt. Josiah Tucker, an early settler, built a house and lived on the hill east of Mrs. Samuel Ray's residence. At one time school was kept in one room of this house.

About 1760 two brothers, Thomas and Samuel Leighton, came from Falmouth, Maine, to this river; and settled on the Ridge road, on the lot owned by the late Richard P. Willey.

Alexander Nickels came here at an early date, and built a house on the site of Mr. E. S. Wilson's residence. Mr. Nickels was associated with Gen. Campbell in the mill business.

Other early settlers were: Thomas Archibald, who built

the house now in possession of E. E. Adams; Amaziah Ricker, whose homestead was the one now owned by the three sisters, Misses S. J. Ricker, A. W. Ricker and Mrs. Caroline A. Emery; Gowin Wilson, Shubael Hinkley, early settlers on the Intervale; and many others whose names space will not permit to be mentioned.

The town increased in numbers very slowly at first. The Indian wars had much to do with this. In 1812 there were but a very few houses in our present village. Probably not over twelve in number. In 1807 but 30 votes were cast at a plantation meeting. The first school house was not erected until 1816, nor the first meeting house before 1827. The early settling of our town was but a struggle for existence.

The first physician in town was Dr. Benjamin Alline, who settled a little below our present village. He was followed in order by Dr. Samuel B. Merrill, Wm. Wentworth and Tristram Redman.

The earliest lawyer in town was the father of our present estimable citizen, Wm. Freeman Esq., Mr. Freeman, himself, practised law as early as 1845.

The first post-office was in the old Adam's house, now occupied by E. E. Adams. The first post-master was probably Col. Joseph Adams.

Among the earlier merchants we have the names Lewis Nickels, A. Campbell & Co., J. W. Coffin, A. L. Stewart, Wm. M. Nash, G. R. Campbell & Co., Charles P. Nickels, O. C. Ward and many others. Of this number many are still in the business, in town.

Among the oldest houses now standing are the one's

now in possession of Fred I. Campbell Esq., E. E. Adams and the Misses S. J. and A. W. Ricker, and Mrs. Caroline A. Emery. Mr. Campbell's house was erected by Gen. Alexander Campbell in 1790; Mr. Adams house was built by Thomas Archibald, a mill owner. The Ricker homestead was the home of Amaziah Ricker, who came here from Parsonfield and built this house about the year 1802, Mr. Ricker's blacksmith shop stood near his house. The first Masonic Lodge in town was organized in this building. Thus, from this small beginning we have our present prosperous town and beautiful village. The growth has been one of gradual advancement until today this town needs no introduction to the public. It ranks high, in many phases of the word. Beautiful buildings adorn its surroundings, lighted by electricity. Every contrivance is present for the safety and pleasure of its citizens.

Incorporation.

Cherryfield, prior to its incorporation, Feb. 9, 1816; was known as township number 11; and that point lying south of the mills on the forest or lower dam, was called by it's Indian name Narraguagus; to distinguish it from the settlement in the southern part of the valley. What is now the town of Milbridge was, until 1848, a part of Harrington. Harrington, before it's incorporation, 1791, was united with township number 11 (Cherryfield). That is to say; they held their planta-

tion meetings, and kept their records as one organization. Thus, these three towns, Milbridge, Harrington and Cherryfield, except a north-east part of Steuben which was annexed to it in 1828; were at one time one organization.

The first town meeting met March 21st at the home of Joseph Adams Esq., and the following officials were chosen:

Moderator, Thompson Lewis; clerk, Joseph Adams, selectmen, Thompson Lewis, G. Wilson, Joseph Adams; treasurer, Elisha Small; constable, Thomas Archer.

Voted: \$200 for highways and \$67 on county road.

Voted: That the selectmen appoint a committee to lay out a road from Joseph Small's new place in Cherryfield to the town line of Steuben.

The meeting adjourned at one o'clock p. m.

The name chosen for this town was very appropriate at that time. Cherryfield, or field of cherries, was so called because of the abundance of red, wild cherries which completely covered the shores along the banks of the Narragagus river. It was often called by it's Indian name, Narragagus, which clung to its post-office many years after the town's incorporation.

The following are a few early transactions taken from the town's books:

1807 a meeting of the plantation was held, and 30 votes were cast against the separation of the district of Maine from the commonwealth of Massachusetts; and \$150 was raised for highways.

1808, Voted \$50 for school and \$50 for highways and bridges.

1809, Voted that all delinquent taxes be used to improve the highways and \$100 of this be expended in erecting a bridge over the Narraguagus river, below the mill then owned by Thomas Archibald. This bridge was futher improved in 1810 by an additional expenditure of \$50.

1814, Voted Thomas Archer \$4 for services as collector of taxes for that year.

1816, Voted to build a school-house 20x24 ft. and the same be paid for in lumber. This house was to be erected on the north-east corner of Mr. Charles Willey's land, as he agreed to the same in town meeting. The highest vote recorded in this meeting was 54.

1819, at a legal meeting held to consider the constitution formed for the state of Maine; 14 votes were cast for it's adoption, 2 against.

1824 Voted \$600 for highways, \$125 for support of schools and \$75 for the town's poor.

1827, Voted \$1200 for highways, \$25 for town charges and \$200 for a minister.

1830, Voted \$200 for schools, \$150 for the support of the ministry and \$300 to build a bridge.

1835, Voted \$1000 for highways and \$200 for the town's poor.

1840. Voted \$600 for highways, \$300 for town's poor and six cents in addition to what the law allows for primary schools. It was also voted at this meeting that each school district should choose their school agent.

1845. Voted \$1,000 for schools, \$400 for the town's poor, and \$1,500 for roads and bridges.

1850. Voted in the Main school district \$2,800 for the erection of a new school building.

The following is a list of the town's clerks, treasurers and selectmen from 1860 to the present time.

CLERKS.

1860-'67—Samuel N. Campbell.

1868-'70—J. A. Small.

1871-'72—M. H. Willey.

1873-'82—A. R. Willey.

1883-'85—John Monohon.

1886-'89—J. Monohon, Jr.

1890-'99—Charles A. Stewart.

1900-'04—Charles N. Adams.

TREASURERS.

1860—William Wentworth.

1861—William B. Nash.

1862-'63—John L. Campbell.

1864-'70—C. L. Small.

1871-'88—James A. Milliken.

1889-'94—Fred I. Campbell.

1895-'04—Robert Nickels.

SELECTMEN.

1860—C. L. Small, T. Redman, Alfred Burnham.

- 1861—T. Redman, E. S. Small, J. A. Wakefield.
 1862-'64—E. S. Small, J. A. Wakefield, D. W. Tucker.
 1865-'66—J. A. Milliken, D. W. Tucker, C. L. Small.
 1867-'68—J. A. Milliken, John H. Nickels, C. L. Small.
 1869-'70—J. H. Nickels, C. L. Small, Samuel Ray.
 1871-'74—S. F. Adams, J. H. Nickels, C. L. Small.
 1875-'78—C. A. Allen, J. A. Small, J. A. Wilson.
 1879—J. A. Small, Samuel Ray, J. A. Wilson.
 1880-'81—J. A. Small, C. L. Small, B. F. Willey.
 1882—C. A. Allen, C. L. Small, J. A. Wilson.
 1883-'84—Maning Dunbar, J. A. Wilson, C. D. Small.
 1885—Maning Dunbar, J. A. Wilson, H. C. Bartlett.
 1886—J. A. Wilson, H. C. Bartlett, E. R. Wingate.
 1887—C. D. Small, E. C. Small, Geo. M. Allen.
 1888-'89—H. C. Bartlett, Geo. M. Allen, J. C. Adams.
 1890-'92—H. C. Bartlett, Geo. M. Allen, J. Monohon, Jr.
 1893-'94—Geo. M. Allen, J. Monohon, Jr., F. E. Small.
 1895—H. C. Bartlett, J. Monohon, Jr., F. E. Small.
 1896—J. Monohon, Jr., F. E. Small, J. T. Campbell.
 1897-'98—H. H. Bowles, F. E. Small, L. C. Haycock.
 1899-'01—F. E. Small, L. C. Haycock, F. C. Nash.
 1902—F. E. Small, L. C. Haycock, E. E. Adams.
 1903—L. C. Haycock, E. E. Adams, Wm. F. Campbell.
 1904—L. C. Haycock, F. E. McGouldrick, Wm. F. Campbell.

Church History.

Our early pioneers were a God-fearing people. In no case were they negligent in providing for the worship of the

Divine. They did not have costly edifices in which to worship, nor fine roads on which to travel. Yet they always found a place in which to assemble, and a way to get there at an allotted time. They made the most of their meager privileges. Would that we, the present generation, should make the most of ours.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Prior to 1796 there was no Religious Society in town, although there were many Christians here and meetings were frequently held. The people supported preaching and among their earlier ministers of the Gospel was Elder Snow of Thomaston.

At this time (1796) there existed a Baptist church in Columbia, whose pastor was Elder Joshua Young. Under his leadership a revival occurred in that circuit, and spread to this town. In the autumn of this same year, Mr. Young came here and organized a society. In April, six were baptised by him, and a church conference was established by the people in July.

Thus the Baptist society was organized September 16, 1796. The town, in all probability, supported this church in its infancy. They were too few in numbers to do all that their hearts desired. The first meetings were held in dwelling houses for the people were too poor to erect a church. During these years and for many years after, the town voted money for the support of the ministry.

In 1816 a small school house 20x24 feet was built by the

town, and this was used until 1828 by this society for a house of worship. In 1827 the growth of the society made it possible to erect a meeting house. The lot for this building was donated by Dr. Samuel B. Merrill of Cherryfield. This church was dedicated in 1828, and stood near the site of the present church.

In 1872-73, this first church was torn down and a new one erected in its place. The estimate value of this second church was \$1700. This building was a pew holders church, and was erected by them, together with the liberal donations of Mr. David W. Campbell. At its completion this house was styled as one of the best in the county. This structure was destroyed by fire December 10, 1903.

In January 1904 this society reorganized itself into a legal body.

Today this society has under construction a new house of worship, estimate cost of which will be \$10,000. This building will be erected by independent subscriptions, and money received from the will of Amasa Willey. This church, when completed will be modeled after the later improvements in architecture. The present pastor, Brown E. Smith, is a very energetic, Christian worker. This society is in a prosperous condition with a membership of 136.

We herewith submit a list of the pastors who have served this church :

Rev. Joshua Young, Elder Snow, Murphy, Case, Haynes, Robinson and Bond, Rev. John Johnson, Rev. K. Holt, Rev. M. J. Kelley, Rev. P. Bond, Rev. S. Estes, Rev. S. Brown, Rev. E. S. Small, Rev. F. D. Blake, Rev. G. A. Glines, Rev.

R. H. Baker, Rev. A. C. Peck, Rev. H. B. Tilden, Rev. E. S. Drew, Rev. F. A. Snow, Rev. B. E. Smith.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The First Congregational Church of Cherryfield was organized with 6 members, Oct. 30, 1833, by the Rev. Elisha Kellogg of the American Home Missionary Society.

The first pastor was Rev. Horatio Hsley, who came here and was ordained in 1837. Mr. Hsley was succeeded in 1849 by Rev. Philip Titcomb, who remained with the people until 1852.

From 1852 to 1870 the church was without a settled pastor but the society was occasionally supplied by outside missionaries and its members assisted in the support of the other churches in town.

In 1870 the church received the services of Rev. James B. Taylor, a student from Yale Divinity school and the Rev. Mr. Holyoke of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

In 1878 this church witnessed a remarkable revival and its members began a reorganization of the society. This was accomplished under the direction of Rev. Addison Blanchard, state missionary and "Father Tenny" of Ellsworth. At this time, July 21, 1878; twenty new members were enrolled. During this year and the one following (1879) Rev. Sewall Tenney and Rev. H. F. Harding were pastors of this church. During Mr. Harding's pastorate and under his leadership a Congregational society was organized at Steuben.

The Rev. E. M. Cousins served the church from 1880 to 1883. It was during his stay that the people began to make preparations for the erection of their present neat house of worship. This was completed and dedicated in 1885.

From 1885 to 1891 this society was supplied during the summer months by students from Yale.

In 1891, Rev. Dorr A. Hudson accepted a call to this pastorate. He was ordained Sept. 9, 1891, and remained only one year because of failing health.

Mr. Hudson was followed by Rev. E. L. Hunt. It was during his stay that the society made extended repairs upon their house of worship.

The Rev. Herbert E. Lombard was the next pastor to officiate over this society. He was succeeded by Rev. A. L. Golder.

To day, this church is in a prosperous condition with a membership of 42. The value of the church property is about \$2500.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The first Catholic clergyman to officiate over this denomination in town was Father Madden, who visited the mission at accustomed times and taught the people as they assembled in some dwelling house. Some probably attended divine service, occasionally, at Ellsworth or Machias.

In 1864 the growth of this society made it possible to erect its present beautiful house of worship.

Today, this church numbers approximately 150 souls. Mass is said every fourth Sunday with Father O'Brien of Ellsworth or his assistant officiating. This society supports a thriving Sunday school. The estimated value of its property is \$3000.

Educational Account.

We cannot do better than to cast a glance toward the typical common school as known in Maine in the early days. Even as soon as our forefathers, almost invariably of Puritan extraction, had located themselves in the forests of the Pine Tree State and began their efforts of erecting churches, they made provision for the common school. They in common with us today considered education the bulwark of our institutions, the institutions for the establishment of which they had fought and bled. They knew therefore, better than we, how much depended upon the proper guidance of the newly established government. They saw their liberties and property, we had almost said wrapt up in the future of the new government which Washington had said was "one today and thirteen tomorrow." Is it a strange thing that these people who so well understood the significance of these trying years, should so thoroughly grasp at the thought that in the education of the masses lay their only hope of ultimate success? No, they saw well their duty, and as pioneers prepared to meet it. A room in the little log cabin became the university

of the wilderness and humble as was this first effort, mighty results came from it. From out of these rough, low-roofed structures walked men who were yet to meet the representatives of the courts of Europe, in the battlefield, in diplomacy, and in scores of other capacities from which they were emerged unscathed. This system of education went on till it almost became a necessary thing for a man to reach the president's chair that he be able to present a career begun in "The Little Red Schoolhouse" in the backwoods hamlet. It was not that the people loved wealth and culture less, but that they loved the more the homely virtues inspired by the healthy atmosphere of the country. As we look back today over the progress of our school system we dwell with pride upon the record it has made. But this system like all others, was expected to advance, and it has advanced. The town of Cherryfield has, in common with other towns, reared the homely structures on the hillsides and at the cross roads, hired male teachers at \$10 to \$15 per month and female teachers at 75 cents to \$1.50 a week, and this with the "board round" provision.

The school history of the present town of Cherryfield covers a long and interesting period. As a whole we are proud of the record that is handed down. Her representatives who have entered various phases of work in different fields, speak well for their native town. Under the government of Massachusetts, each town was required by law to maintain free schools for the education of its youth. Our town, because of its financial straits and fewness in number, did not always meet this requirement.

When the first provision was made by the town for schools, we do not know. As early as 1808, \$50 was raised towards their support. These first schools were doubtless kept in dwelling houses, and the preacher may have taught them for in those days that was considered a part of his duty. The town records speak of a school being kept in one room of the home of Josiah Tucker, whose house stood a little east of Mrs. Samuel Ray's residence. It was not until 1816 that a school house was erected. This building was 20x24 feet and was to be paid for in lumber, and to be located on land then owned by Charles Willey, in the Willey district. Other early school houses stood near the upper corner on the hill, just across the railroad track, and at the lower corner in the vicinity of the residence of Frank Campbell.

Today the school privileges of Cherryfield are of the best. The schools are graded and consist of an Academy, Grammar school, three Intermediate schools, one Grammar grade and five district schools. The town employs superior teachers, many of whom are Normal graduates. The superintendent, Frances Campbell Jewett, a graduate of Wellesley '84, is an energetic worker in their behalf.

ACADEMY.

Cherryfield can boast of as fine an institution of higher learning, where her sons and daughters may fit for more advanced courses of study, as any other town of its size in the state.

February 19, 1829 is the date of the founding of this in-

stitution. During the first ten years of its existence, the sessions were held in an old meeting house. Later, the school met in a Lyceum Hall and other quarters.

In 1850 the present two story structure was erected. The lower half was used for school purposes and the upper half for a town hall and public entertainments.

From 1872 to 1895 this institution was conducted as a free high school but on April 15, 1895; by an act passed in the Legislature, this school was again placed in the Academy column.

To day, this institution is under the control of a board of Trustees. Its graduation certificate admits to three of our Maine Colleges. The school has been lately favored in the will of the town's deceased citizen, Amasa Willey. In this provision, the student receiving the highest rank upon graduation is presented with a gold medal. Mr. A. G. Averill, a graduate of Colby College, is the principal, Miss L. L. Parker, a graduate of Bates, assistant.

This institution, although in its infancy, gives promise of a very useful career. Those who have it in charge are doing everything possible to make it one of the best in its class.

Military Matters.

The town of Cherryfield is justly entitled to the high esteem of the state and nation for her loyal support of the government in military matters. Whenever the call to arms has sounded, she has been among the first to respond to its ap-

peal. True and loyal has she ever stood for our national rights.

WAR OF 1775 AND 1812.

In the war for Independence, the town did its whole duty in the stirring events of that period. The size of the plantation made the number who enlisted but a few but of these are found many who were promoted to high rank because of bravery.

In July, 1812 at a legal meeting of the plantation, the settlers made preparations for defense in asking the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for arms and ammunition. In this request they state their condition and situation. This document was signed by John Archer and Joseph Adams, assessors.

WAR OF THE REBELLION.

In this struggle for national unity the town of Cherryfield played a prominent part. Ever ready was she to raise money and to send her sons to the front. Too much praise cannot be given to those true and patriotic men who enlisted and served in the struggle for national union.

In 1862 the town voted a bounty to those persons enlisting to make up its quota of men under President Lincoln's call for 300,000 volunteers for service in the army of the United States. A sum of money was also raised for the families of

such men as should respond to this call. The selectmen were ordered to open a recruiting office to receive the names of those who wished to enlist.

Two companies were formed in town, with recruits from this and the neighboring vicinity. The first company, commanded by Hiram Burnham, was assigned to the 6th Maine. The second company, commanded by Robert Campbell, was assigned to the 11th Maine. Capt. Burnham was promoted to the rank of General, Capt. Campbell to that of Lieutenant, Henry Adams to Major and many others to the rank of Captain. It is said that 54 men were enlisted in town in two hours, probably equalling any record of its kind in the state.

In memory of those brave soldiers who left this town and fell upon the battle-field or died from disease or wounds received in the services, the town on July 4, 1876, erected a fitting Monument. On this is inscribed their names, 54 in number, viz:

Hiram Burnham, Brigadier General.

George H. Jacobs, Sergeant, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

Rufus Madden, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

Lawrence O'Laughlin, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

Alonzo C. Willey, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

Thomas J. Small, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

Joseph Y. Harrington, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

David Quigley, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

Sidney M. Tucker, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

George W. Burnham, Captain, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

Mitchell Hunter, Private, Co. G, 6th Regiment.

William F. Burnham, Teamster, Co. C, 11th Regiment.

Edwin C. Haycock, Private, Co. C, 11th Regiment.
 Benjamin D. Willey, Private, Co. C, 11th Regiment.
 Samuel H. Whittaker, Private, Co. C, 11th Regiment.
 Stillman Anderson, Private, Co. G, 11th Regiment.
 Rufus Foss, Private Co. I, 13th Regiment.
 George H. Foss, Private, Co. I, 13th Regiment.
 Everett Leighton, Private, Co. I, 13 Regiment.
 Oscar C. Small, Private, Co. I, 13 Regiment.
 Wm. McFarland, Private, Co. D, 2d U. S. S. S.
 George H. Coffin, Sergeant, Co. D, 2d U. S. S. S.
 George E. Nash, Sergeant Co. D, 2d U. S. S. S.
 Arthur W. Tucker, Private, Co. D, 2d U. S. S. S. } Twins.
 Washington Tucker, Private Co. D, 2d U. S. S. S. }
 George M. Nash, Sergeant, Co. C, 2d Cavalry.
 William R. Newenham, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Augustus C. Bond, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Samuel H. Buzzell, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Henry W. Grant, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 James W. Wallace, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Warren C. Wallace, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Samuel Hart, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Lorenzo M. Coffin, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Wheelock Tucker, Private, Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Jerome Mitchell, Private Co. I, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Daniel W. Tucker, Private, Co. I, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Albert Tucker, Private, Co. I, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 John T. Quigley, Private, Co. G, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Henry E. Archer, Private, Co. K, 1st Heavy Artillery.
 Ichabod W. Davis, Private, Co. B, 31st Regiment.

Abraham A. Madden, Private, Co. B, 31st Regiment.
John E. Dorr, Private, Co. B, 31st Regiment.
William H. Willey, Private, Co. B, 31st Regiment.
John McCluskey, Private, Co. H, 31st Regiment.
Robert McAuley, Private, Co. H, 31st Regiment.
Aaron Tracy, Private, Co. K, 31st Regiment.
Loring W. Willey, Private, Co. A, 19th Regiment.
James P. Shoppe, Private, Co. C, 28th Regiment.
Ammi C. Wilson, Corporal, Co. C, 28th Regiment.
Howard C. Leighton, Private, Co. D, 22d Regiment.
William A Colson, Private, Co. D, 22d Regiment.
Samuel Conners, Private, Co. E, 1st Cavalry.
James R. Nickels, Captain, Co. I, 14th Conn. Vol.

G. A. R. Hiram Burnham's Post No. 50.

OFFICERS:—Commander, R. L. Willey; Vice Commander, F. A. Strout; Junior Vice Commander, T. L. Grant; Adjutant, J. E. Haley; Quartermaster, Frank Campbell; Sergeant, E. L. Dorr; Chaplain, James E. Parker; Officer of the Day, C. H. McDevitt; Officer of the Guard, J. S. Buzzell; Sergeant Major, S. S. Leighton.

MEMBERS:—T. C. Allen, E. F. Allen, O. Abbott, William Brooks, C. A. Burgess, S. Buckman, H. H. Bowles, J. S. Buzzell, W. I. Buzzell, Frank Burk, Wm. Burk, C. L. Bridgeham, W. M. Brazzell, J. W. Bryant, J. S. Campbell, F. Campbell, G. P. Conners, G. H. Coffin, O. P. Coffin, B. L. Coffin, R. Chandler, Alexander Case, C. W. Colson, O. Dun-

bar, E. L. Dorr, B. E. Dorr, J. P. Dorr, D. W. Dobbin, S. O. Davis, Charles Emerson, E. Emerson, W. H. Emerson, H. N. Elliott, S. Fickett, P. Forren, J. Faulkingham, O. B. Faulkingham, W. H. Faulkingham, E. C. Ferren, T. H. Grace, E. C. Grant, T. L. Grant, J. Griffin, J. S. Gould, Z. S. Hall, J. E. Haycock, W. H. Haycock, G. W. Huntley, J. P. Hartford, W. P. Hart, S. A. Holland, J. E. Haley, N. C. Steele, F. A. Strout, H. G. Jacobs, A. B. Jordan, C. S. Kelly, J. W. Kelly, O. L. Keith, J. Leighton, C. S. Leighton, S. S. Leighton, J. H. Leighton, L. H. Leighton, G. D. Lamson, S. S. Lamson, H. Look, H. T. Mitchell, J. E. Mitchell, H. O. Morse, G. W. McClure, C. H. McDevitt, E. R. McKenzie, W. H. McKenzie, D. J. Nash, F. L. Nash, S. E. Phipps, J. E. Parker, A. L. Pinkham, H. Smith, G. P. Smith, A. P. Smith, J. Smith, A. W. Smith, F. M. Smith, E. E. Small, J. B. Sprague, D. L. Sprague, B. W. Strout, L. S. Strout, D. F. Strout, W. Shaw, S. Schoppe, A. Y. Stevens, Alonzo Small, S. H. Tyler, S. W. Tucker, W. J. Tibbetts, S. Tibbetts, A. T. Worcester, R. L. Willey, G. F. Watts, W. White, P. F. White, G. W. West.

LADIES RELIEF CORPS. Hiram Burnham No. 42.

This auxiliary to the G. A. R. was organized April 17, 1889, in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union hall with a charter membership of 21. At the present time this society numbers 40.

OFFICERS:—President, Ada McDevitt; Senior Vice President, Ella Campbell; Junior Vice President, Minnie Buzzell;

Chaplain, Abbie Haley; Treasurer, Abbie Bowles; Secretary, Mary E. Inman; Conductor, Maria Monohon; Guard, Harriet Dunbar.

Industrial Account.

The town of Cherryfield, owing to its situation, has always been interested in manufacturing industries. For the first few years farming and fishing were the chief industries, but later the manufacture of lumber and shipbuilding came to the front. This was but natural, for, with valuable timberland at hand, and the Narraguagus river, with two exceptions the best water power in Washington county to utilize it, the people's minds would be guided in this channel. This lumber industry has made the town what it is today, and we foretell an even more prosperous future. Surely this prediction must come true, if her bountiful resources are utilized to their fullest extent.

This river which flows through our town, once abounded with salmon and other species of fish. Various stories are told of their countless numbers. Thus, the early settlers on its banks improved their opportunity and turned their hand to the fishing industry. This occupation, together with farming and hunting, gave them their livelihood. The fish secured was shipped to outside ports. At one time the town sold to the highest bidder the right to fish the river for three days. The other four were close time, and anyone violating this rule was punished by a fine.

In these early days shingles and pine boards were "legal tender" and were exchanged with the merchant for rum, molasses, and other merchandise. In this way the teacher and preacher were rewarded for their services.

The earliest mills in town were, in all probability, "grist mills." These were a necessity in these days, when the farmer prepared his own flour. Many are the stories told of the long and weary journeys taken by these early settlers to reach these rude preparing plants. Many of these early mills were erected by syndicates of farmers who reckoned the shares by the day. That is: one man might own a week, while another owned two days. Each shareholder was under obligation to run the mill when his turn came for as many days as he owned shares.

Information does not furnish us with the names of these early mill owners. Ichabod Willey, the first settler, was a wheelwright, and may have built the first mill, but we have no positive proof of this.

Gen. Alexander Campbell was the first extensive mill owner and manufacturer on the river. He is often styled the "father" of the lumber industry of our town. Mr. Campbell first carried on his lumber operations in Tunk but, finding it so expensive getting his lumber to market he decided to come here, where he could raft the lumber to the vessels that were to take it away. After taking counsel with Ichabod Willey and others of large experience, he built a dam and a tide mill near the old shipyard, the present site of Wm. Nash & Sons' landing. This mill was erected in approximately 1800. Mr. Alexander Nickels was associated with Mr. Campbell in this

first mill.

In the plantation records of 1809, it was voted to build a bridge below Thomas Archibald's mill, which implies that Mr. Archibald was an early mill operator.

In 1836 a New York company came here and erected mills where Wm. Nash & Sons' main mill now stands. About this same time A. Campbell & Co., and others constructed mills at Still Water.

In 1850, or thereabouts, Wm. Freeman, Esq., an esteemed citizen now in town, began his lumber operations along the river. He invested largely in timber lands in Cherryfield and vicinity, and constructed dams and erected saw and other mills on the river. Mr. Freeman continued in his lumber operations until 1860.

SHIPBUILDING.

The lumber manufactured along the river was shipped to outside parties, and this must be done in vessels, and vessels must be built. Thus the natural course of events brought about the shipbuilding industry in town.

At one time these vessels were built on both sides of the river, that is to say, the earliest shipyard was on the west side and the more later ones on the east. These shipyards were owned or operated by N. Hinkney, Jewell Hinkney, Samuel and Barnard Strout, William Nickels, Amos Dyer, C. Small, Talbot Smith, A. Campbell & Co., G. R. Campbell & Co., and others. The vessels built were usually about 800 to 900 tonnage. Probably one of the largest ever constructed

on the river was the vessel, "Kate Foster," built by Jewell Hinkney. Amos Dyer constructed two vessels, named the "Robin" and "Belgrade;" the former received its name from the fact that a bird, a robin, built her nest in the vessel's timbers while she was under construction, and unmolested by the men, there hatched her young; the latter, a full rigged bark, carried a company of 56 miners around Cape Horn to California. Among this number was the name Amasa Willey whose benevolent gifts the town has so lately received. This vessel received its name in honor of one of their number who was a Belgrade man. The last ship built on the river was constructed by G. R. Campbell & Co., in 1892.

Of this once most prosperous and extensive industry along the river, there remains but the site of the old ship-yards.

PRESENT INDUSTRIES.

WM. M. NASH & SONS, a lumber firm. This business is the outgrowth of the property once operated by J. W. Coffin, and known as the "New York Mill Concern," of which Mr. Nash became an active associate in 1865, and finally purchased in 1885. Mr. Wm. M. Nash is the senior member of the firm, having admitted in 1890 his two sons, J. W. M., and Frank C. Nash. This property is in good condition, consisting of a saw and lathe mill. The lumber manufactured is lighted to Milbridge and from thence shipped in vessels to outside markets. The firm owns numerous store-houses. Thirty to fifty men and twelve or more teams are usually employed;

G. R. CAMPBELL & CO., a lumber firm, consists of Messrs. Gleason R., Samuel N. and Charles Campbell. This business was formerly operated by A. Campbell & Co., who were succeeded in 1865 by the present operators. The principal business of this concern is the manufacture of long and short lumber. The firm owns and operates two saw mills, a stave and shingle mill, and a grist mill. These lumber mills have an annual output of from four to six million feet. This lumber is transported to Milbridge, from thence it is shipped to Boston, New York and southern ports. One-half mile of river frontage is owned by this concern for storage. Approximately 50 men and 12 teams are employed.

E. K. WILSON, box and shook factory and planing mill operator, has a plant situated on the west bank of the Narragagus river near the covered bridge. The plant comprises a two story building, 40x100 feet, equipped with all the latest modern machinery for its operation. On the second floor, the shooks after being sawed into proper lengths and grooved, are put together, and the boxes thus manufactured are disposed of to local blueberry packers and sardine manufacturers. This mill requires 600,000 feet of lumber annually. Twelve to fifteen hands are employed.

O. C. WARD operates the property formerly owned by Charles P. Nickels, consisting of a saw, shingle and stave mill. Mr. Ward is also an extensive buyer and shipper of eggs, wool, and blueberries in their season.

A. L. STEWART & SONS, lumber men, buyers of eggs and blueberry dealers, carry on an extensive industry in town. They have lately bought in conjunction with Jasper Wyman,

the box-shingle mill lately owned by Wm. M. Nash & Sons. This firm is the pioneer of the blueberry canning business, having engaged therein for over forty years. They own and control extensive blueberry lands, and their factory, which is operated by steam power, employs approximately 25 hands.

JASPER WYMAN, a lumber manufacturer and blueberry canner, in conjunction with others, furnishes employment to many townsmen. He has lately secured in partnership with Mr. A. L. Stewart the box shingle mill formerly owned and operated by Wm. M. Nash & Sons. The blueberry business is carried on by him and others under the firm name of the J. & E. A. Wyman Co. This canning factory employs many hands.

A. M. MATHEWS, carries on an extensive blueberry business, shipping annually many cases to all parts of New England. Mr. Mathews also buys and sells cord wood and hoop poles.

Facts of Interest.

THE NARRAGUAGUS TIMES

The Narraguagus Times is one of the breeziest most up-to-date newspapers of the State. It was instituted in July, 1897 by its publisher, William E. Lewis. Mr. Lewis came here from Bristol, Maine, having then been in the newspaper business for over ten years. The paper was virtually a county

publication, publishing news from Cherryfield, Milbridge, Jonesport and Harrington. Later Mr. Lewis started the publication known as the Jonesport Enterprise. The printing plant was first situated in the old hotel opposite G. R. Campbell & Co's store, known as the Narraguagus block. Here job printing was carried on with five hands employed. Mr. Lewis operated this paper successfully for eight years.

In August 1904, the present editor, Herbert C. Libby, assumed charge of this publication. His plant, situated in the building formally occupied by the Washington Clothing company, is one of the best equipped in Washington county.

Job printing of all kind is carried on. Nine persons are employed in Cherryfield besides local editors in other towns.

Mr. Libby, who is a graduate of Harvard, is interested in other newspaper property in the state and is planning to enlarge his plant at Cherryfield and take on other publications. He is also working with other corporations to advance the agricultural interest in our county.

THE WEST WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The West Washington Agricultural Society was instituted in 1856 at Columbia Falls, where its first exhibition was held. Its second meeting was at Jonesboro, followed by two at Machias. Since 1860 it has always met at Cherryfield and on the Park Association grounds, since 1886.

The association grounds are an ideal place for Agricultural Fairs, comprising an area of 20 acres, they are situated upon

an eminence overlooking the Narragagus river. Upon this location numerous buildings have been constructed for the shelter of all exhibits. Here too is one of the fastest half-mile tracks in this section of the state. A grandstand, with a seating capacity of 800 and a judges stand overlook this track. In short everything needed to make this fair a success can be found here during its sessions in September.

Present directors are: David W. Campbell, Cherryfield; J. C. Strout, Milbridge; T. W. Look, Addison; H. J. Leighton, Columbia; and E. C. Drisko, Jonesboro.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"Read good books first for you will not get a chance to read them all", is the sentiment of this institution wherever it is established. The present library in town was instituted in 1837 and its founders were: Louisa Upton, Eliza Nickels, Mary Upton and Elizabeth Kingsley. This library was started and supported in its infancy by independent subscriptions and public entertainments. Its first librarian was Mrs. Mary L. Upton. In 1898, through the efforts of the womans league, the town took the library in charge, thus making it a public institution.

Today this library contains over 1,000 choice volumes and is situated in a neat room in the building occupied by Dr. Van Wart's drug store. New books are being added each year. The present librarian is Mrs. Mary L. Wakefield. The town's people take great pride in this institution and expect in the

near future to own a building for its use. Present trustees are: L. C. Haycock, Pres., Mrs. G. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. D. Milliken, Miss Rebecca Burnham, Mrs. M. A. Wakefield, Mrs. H. T. Dunbar and Miss Abbie Ricker.

CHERRYFIELD BAND.

The Cherryfield band is one of the oldest musical organizations in our state. It was organized in 1869 by G. E. Church who for the three years following acted as its manager and leader. On Jan. 3, 1873 the band was organized and a constitution adopted. At that date, W. M. Eaton was chosen director; W. C. Ricker, leader; and L. Wasgatt, secretary and treasurer. The next leader of the band was E. C. Wakefield who was elected in 1875 and served in that capacity until 1891. From 1891 to the present time, the band has had as its leaders the following: N. A. Bartlett, G. S. McLaughlin, S. E. Wakefield and Frank Wakefield.

This organization has always been one of the best in this state, having played in all sections of the county and at band tournaments. Last summer (1904) the band had twenty engagements. This organization owns its own uniforms, instruments, music etc. The present leader, F. A. Wakefield, joined the band 1885. The following are its present members: Howard Foster, first cornet; Harry Sproul, second cornet; Robert Wainwright, clarionet; Leonard Farnsworth, first horn, E. R. Wingate, second horn; Sanford Mitchell, third horn; C. P. Wakefield, baritone; W. H. Wass, first tenor;

Frank Sproul, second tenor; Bela Wass, third trombone; E. C. Wakefield, tuba; Ellis Abbott, second tuba; Fred Sproul, Bass drum and cymbals; Paul Guptill, Snare drum.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

The town of Cherryfield is an up-to-date town on the "light" question. The present plant was installed about twenty years ago. It was first operated by a storage battery which, because of its inefficiency, was finally abandoned and the plant was moved to its present location, where it was operated by water power. Its equipment then comprised a 650 light dynamo. Later its power was further strengthened by the addition of a 75 horse-power engine and boiler. This company has, at the present time, over four miles of strung wire, and approximately 600 lights in use. The present officers are: Frank C. Nash, President; D. W. Campbell, Treasurer; E. S. Nash, Electrician.

CHERRYFIELD GRANGE.

Cherryfield Grange, No. 256, P. of H., was organized June 19, 1886, in the Willey District with fourteen charter members, and Hiram N. Ingersoll as Master. Of these charter members but eight are now living. This Grange was the first Lodge of its kind to be organized in West Washington County. Since that time there has been eight formed, each taking some members from this organization. Among the

Masters of this Grange are the following names: Hiram N. Ingersoll, B. F. Willey, N. C. Tucker, H. W. Hook, J. E. White and E. S. Stewart.

At the present time, this organization is in a flourishing condition with a membership of 106. It owns its place of assembly, a hall in District No. 5. The present officers are: E. S. Stewart, Master; N. C. Tucker, Overseer, E. G. Grant, Lecturer; Martha S. Riley, Secretary; George Coffin, Treasurer.

SOCIETIES.

MASONS.

Narraguagus Lodge, No. 88, F. and A. M., meets Tuesday on or before full moon at Masonic Hall. It was organized March 25, 1857, in the house now the home of the Misses Ricker. Membership 95. Officers: L. C. Haycock, Master; F. C. Nash, S. W.; R. D. Coffin, J. W.; G. G. Freeman, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Winnepurkit Lodge, No. 5, K. of P., meets in their Hall every Friday night. The lodge was organized May 22, 1903. Membership 62. Officers: A. M. Mathews, C. C.; C. M. Ward, V. C.; Joseph Sproul, Prelate; W. I. Mack, M. of W.

M. J. Allen, K. of R. & S.; J. E. Haley, M. of F.; W. F. Campbell, M. of E.; John Sherwood, M. of A.; Frank Moore, I. G.; S. M. Inman, O. G.

PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD.

Lizjenkit Assembly, No. 62, P. S., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. It was organized July 6, 1903. Membership 36. Officers: Mrs. S. M. Inman, P. C.; Mrs. J. W. Nash, C. C.; Mrs. Foster Tracy, V. C.; Mrs. Albert Mathews, Prelate; Mrs. Wm. Emery, M. of E.; Mrs. Bertha Bray, M. of F.; Mrs. C. McDevitt, M. at A.; Miss Carrie Tracy, asst. M. at A.; Dora Willey, I. G.; Mrs. Kilburn Willey, O. G.; Miss May Haycock, M. O.; Miss Josie McDevitt, Mrs. Obedia Ward, Mrs. James Haley, Trustees.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMAN.

Perkins Lodge, No. 86, A. O. U. W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays in each month. It was organized Nov. 2, 1900. Membership 26. Officers: W. R. Perkins, P. M. W.; P. B. Guptil, M. W.; F. E. Patten, O.; D. W. Campbell, 2nd, F.; Joseph Sproul, G.; L. C. Haycock, recorder; C. W. Adams, Financier; W. E. Lewis, receiver; Albert Willey, I. W. Kilburn Willey, O. W.; R. S. Nickels, Wm. F. Campbell, G. G. Freeman, Trustees.

NEW ENGLAND ORDER OF PROTECTION.

Guagus Lodge, No. 29, N. E. O. of P., meets the 1st and

3rd Mondays of each month. It was organized in 1889. Membership 68. Officers: C. M. Ward, Warden; Benjamin Wakefield, J. P. W.; Helen M. Church, V. W.; Izel Rich, Chaplain; Rose M. Rich, Sec.; F. S. Hutchinson, F. S.; A. Ricker, Treas.; Etta B. Nash, Guide; Dora Willey, Guardian; Roy Keith, Sentinel.

Census, 1905.

The population of the town of Cherryfield has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the star (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name, in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m— —).

Following the names of the population is the occupation. To designate the occupation we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R. R. ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician—phy; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; bookkeeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe

shop wks s wk; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op, or, mill wk; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales; general work—genl wk.

Where no address is given Cherryfield P. O. is understood.

This census was taken expressly for this work during February and March, 1905, by E. M. and A. I. Campbell, Kents Hill, Maine.

A		Melville J	P O cl
Allen, Eliza (Anderson	ho	Allen, Charles A	car
Eli F.	genl wk	Addie L (Allen	ho
Abbott, C. Ellis	car	Adams, Edward E	lumb
Beatrice (Ronnan	ho	Fannie (Prescott	ho
May J.		F Prescott	stu
Francis G.		Allen, Eli F	lumb wk
Abbott, Valentine	far	Dolly A (Dorr	ho
Julia S. (Stevens	ho	Ashe, Helen (Hart	ho
C. Ellis	car	Ralph D	pl
Geo. I.	ptr	Ashe, Walter	mill op
Allen, Geo. M.	P M	Minnie (Newenham	ho
Mary S. (Strout	ho	Thaddeus	pl
Alice L (m Strout	ho	Burton	pl
*Helen M (m Jordan	ho	Maurice	pl
Winter Harbor		Marjorie	
*Frank L	agt tel Co.	Adams, Charlotte (Smith	
Machias		Wm H	(hotel prop
Bertha B (m Bray	ho	Henrietta P. (m Nash	ho
Arthur S	ptr	Adams, Wm H	(hotel prop

Addie A (Lawrence	ho	Exeter, N H
*Alson L	elec	*Henry I
Bardwell, Ken		em N Y City Tel Co
E Linnell	stu	137 West 103 St
Allen, Arthur S	ptr	N Y City
Ruth A (Fogg	ho	*Dorothy (m Dalby
Archer, Charles	far	1335 Wallach Place
Corrella (Leighton	ho	Wash, D C
Carrie (m Tracy	ho	*Carl P
*Fannie (m Sawyer	ho	15 Windermere Road
Milbridge		Dorchester, Mass
Bertha	stu	Bray, Bertha B (Allen
Adams, Charles N	iner	Lawrence A
Katherine (Stevens	ho	Fred M
James	pl	Mary C
Allen, Abbie (Tucker		Burnham, Rebecca
Ada (m Bartlett	ho	Burnham, William
Asaph	car	Burke, Emma N (Leighton
Carrie E (m Sproul	ho	Bailey, J L
Allen, Asaph	car	Carrie M (Gower
Mary A (Van Buskirk	ho	*Wallace E
Beatrice V	compositor	West Newton, Mass
Doris L	stu	*Harry W
Chauncey D	pl	Auburndale, Mass
Ashe, Andrew J	mill op	*Annie E (m Jordan
Hattie E (Mc Devitt		West Harrington
Harold G	pl	Perley R
Sarah R	pl	Chelsea L
B		Brooks, William H
Bowles, H H	jeweler	Sarah (Harrington
Abbie (Wakefield	ho	Thomas F
*Ralph H		William U
Instructor Phillips Exe-		Eugene W
ter Academy		James R

Blanche (m Willey	ho	Abbie F	ho
Bailey, Phebe (Pinkham		George J	pl
Jacob	far	Jotham S	pl
John W	far	Ralph P	pl
Edith M	ho	Alton R	
Benner, Alton	cl	C	
Hattie L (Caler	ho	Campbell, Fred I law & ins	bus
John W			
Ira H		Josephine (O'Brien	ho
Buchanan, Daniel	blk	Morris O'B	college stu
Mary E (Sullivan	ho	Mary E	college stu
Bartlett, Arthur lumber scaler		Colin J	college stu
Delia (Adams	ho	Frances D	stu
Bernice E	stu	Philip L	stu
Buzzell, Jotham S ret'd vet		Marcia B	pl
Arenia (Nichols dr mkr		Sarah S	pl
Bartlett, Margaret		Campbell, David W	far
(McGouldrick		Nancy (Adams	ho
*Chas. purchasing agt		Helen B	college stu
Hall's signal Co.		John A	pl
Westfield, N. J.		Church, G E	harness mkr
Susan (m Patten	ho	Annie (Austin millinery	
*Harry L	sales	& mer	
Boston, Mass.		William A	violin tr
Alice M	tr	Campbell, Charles	lum bus
Brightman, Geo.	car mk	*Nahum H	steamboat wk
Lucy (Cole	ho	Seattle, Wash	
Bushard, Thomas	lab	*Grace E (m Baldwin	ho
Maggie (Strout	ho	Brookline, Mass	
Florence		Albert G	cl
Buzzell, Gilbert H	lum wk	Alice C	ho
Clara A (Burke	ho	David W 2nd	cl
Alice M (m Piper dr mkr		Campbell, Frank	car
L Wilbur	lum wk	Ella (Engle	ho

Campbell, David W 2nd	cl	Lucy E	(Connors ho
Louise (Lynch	ho	Gilbert H	pl
Elizabeth L		Milton	
Connors, James	genl wk	Corliss, Orissa B	(Andrews ho
Agnes R (Grant	ho	David A	pl
Harold E		Marion E	pl
Corliss, Jane E (Tyler	ho	Carter, Frank	lumbering
Corliss, J A	lumb and boom	Laura L	pl
	master	George E	
Lizzie E (Guptill	ho	Coffin, Harriet M	cl
Mora A	stu	Connors, Belinda (Nash	ho
Martha A	stu	*Sarah (m O'Brien	ho
J Boyd	pl		Steuben
Marada F	pl	Hannah C (m Pinkham	
Campbell, Sam'l M lumb&mfg			ho
*Alexander	ins bus	*Julia (m Stevens	ho
Minneapolis, Minn			Steuben
William F	bk-kpr	*John H	genl wk
Campbell, William F	bk-kpr		Columbia
Bessie (Ricker	ho	Campbell, Jacob T	surveyor
Campbell, Albert G	cl	Mary S (Goodwin	ho
Eliza (Willey	ho	Lee R	gen wk
Marion	pl	Grace C	stu
Henry W	pl	Howard B	pl
Stanley W	pl	Henry S	pl
Campbell, Charlotte P (Sproul		Margaret E	pl
*Arthur S		Persis L	
supt teleg & tel co		Campbell, Carroll	surveyor
15 Dey St, New York City		*Mary (m Stewart	ho
*Cora S (m Burnham	ho		Harrisville R I
Milbridge		Clara S (Van Buskirk	ho
Dora H (m Tooker	ho	George	surveyor
Edwin	gen wk	Church, Eben E	tanner
Connors, Geo P	gen wk	Helen M (Hill	ho

*Mabel P (m Whitcomb	ho	*Florence (m Olson	ho
Ellsworth		Cambridge, Mass	
Maud H	ho	Joseph	lineman
Campbell, Frank	mill op	*Eva (m Allen	ho
Agnes L (Young	ho	Cambridge, Mass	
Mazie O		Helen	ho
Corliss, Hiram	guide	Campbell, William	lab
Bertha W (Willey	ho	Susie (Brown	ho
Raymond L		Hattie	stu
Albert T		Foster	pl
Corliss, George H	lum wk	Effie	pl
Mertie, (Tracey	ho	Corneil, Hannah (Pine	ho
Warren L	pl	*William	mill op
Alanna A	pl	Lowell	
Corliss, Charles F	guide	*Peter	far
Margaret A (Tenan		Steuben	
Hiram	lumb wk	James	mill op
Blanche	pl	Charles	mill op
James	pl	Mary (m Gleason	ho
Agnes	pl	Kattie (m Morse	ho
Crocker, Alfreda	pl	Eliza (m Willey	ho
Campbell, C C	lumb surveyor	Colson, Charles H	car
*Mary H (m Stewart	ho	Cathrine C (Mitchell	ho
Harrisville, R I		Campbell Gleason R	lumb bus
Clara S (Van Buskirk	ho	Julia W (Brown	ho
Geo A	lumb scaler	*Carrie E (m Fisher	ho
Campbell, Geo A	lumb scaler	Westwood, Mass	
Cora M (Gardner	ho	Frances C (m Jewett	ho
Elizabeth G		*Henrietta S C (m Zelig	ho
Thomas L		Plainfield N J	
Colbath, John	ship car	Cook, Malcolm	team
Susan (Tucker	ho	Alonzo H	V S D
*Nina (m Hook	ho	Marion L	tr
Harrington		Malcolm H Jr.	tel wk

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Charles R	stu	Arthur P	pl
Clark, Frank	cook	Henrietta	pl
Etta B (Tracey	ho	Harold	pl
Martha L		Hazel L	pl
Crockett, Charles H	eng	Clifton C	pl
Carrie (Keith	ho	Joseph H	
Annie R	pl	Dorr, Hattie L (Davis	
Olive M	pl	*Mary W (m Lindsey	ho
Louia A		Steuben	
Mabel R		Percy A	millman
Frances C		Viola E	ho
Campbell, John	lab	Clarence E	pl
Sirene (Willey	ho	Winnie M	pl
Frank	lab	Addie L	pl
William	lab	Dorr, Charles W	lumb
Etta (m Worcester	ho	Sarah E (Tabbat	ho
Connors, Benjamin E	lab	Rose (m O'Brien	ho
Sophia (West	ho	*Gilbert A	lumb
Alice (m Harrington	ho	Columbia Falls	
Minnie	ho	Mary E (m Morse	ho
Roxie (m Morse	ho	Eliza J	ho
Vira	pl	Robert H	pl
D		Dinsmore, Gleason	shoe mkr
Dorr, James A	lumb	Dorr, Betsey (Leighton	ho
Charity E (Hart	ho	Charles	genl wk
Mabel N (m Hart	ho	Mary (m Oakes	ho
Washington G	lumb	Eva (m Tenan	ho
James A Jr	lumb	Henry M	genl wk
Lucy H	ho	Millard F	genl wk
Arno T	genl wk	Davis, Geo R	truckman
Madge A	stu	Luther G	genl wk
Lottie E	pl	*Carrie E (m Dyer	ho
Davis, Luther G.	genl wk	Eddington	
Isabelle (Hart	ho	*Cora E (m Haycock	ho

	Eddington	Dunbar, Oscar O	gentl wk
Edward C	mill fore	Harriet (Thompson	ho
*George R Jr	gentl work	*Shirley R	car
	East Lemoine		Bar Harbor
Bert	gentl wk	*Lloyd G	line man
*Susie E (m Strout	ho		Ohio
	Milbridge	*Marion L	stenog
Belinda S (Clark	ho		Portland
Davis, Bert	gentl wk	Dunbar, Thaddeus L	lumb wk
Sophia	(McKenzie ho	Alice (Burnham	ho
Ethel	pl	*Geo. L	
Edna B			fore Hall's signal Co.
Davis, Joseph A	far		Chicago, Ill.
Alvena M (Cole	ho	*Levrett	mill fore
*Lincoln B	can mkr		Cambridge, Mass.
	So Gouldsboro	*Emily (m Gaskill	ho
Cora M (m Guptill	ho		Cambridge, Mass.
Thurston G	can mkr	*Sara (m Farwell	ho
Myrtie B	ho		Cambridge, Mass.
Davis, Emma G (Carter	ho	Laura	stu
*Lottie	tr	Thaddeus	stu
	Machiasport	Davis, Winfield S	grocer
*Nina	tr	Julia M (Webb	ho
	Machiasport	Dorr, Henry M	lab
Davis, Harris H	far	Eliza (Tenan	ho
Dunbar, Almira H (Ricker	ho	Ambrose	pl
Oscar O	gentl wk	Blanche E	pl
Octavia R	dr mkr	Davis, Edward	mill fore
*Annie P	ho	Hattie (Wilson	ho
	Charleston, Mass	Carl W	pl
Alice L	mus tr	Emery W	pl
*Myra R (m Bray	ho	Frances	
	Milbridge	Dunbar, Cathrine	ho
Maude	ho	Delaney, James	retired

Dorr, Curtis	mill op	Gladys	
Alice M (Hart	ho	Downs, Julia	ho
*Beatrice (m Magee	ho	Driscoll, William E	mill op
Columbia Falls		Bertha M (Leighton	ho
Dorr, Frank	mill op	Cora E	
Annie (Wright	ho	Ernest C	
Dorr, Malcolm	retired	Driscoll, John	trader
Dorr, Elizabeth	ho	*Lottie (m Mc Farlin	ho
Delaney, James	retired	Bar Harbor	
Mary (Coughlin	ho	*Jesten	team
*John J	lumb bus	Seal Harbor	
Bangor		William E	mill op
James Jr	mill op	Ralph L	team
Dorr, Millett	lab	*Susie	cl
Carrie (Kelton	ho	Everett, Mass	
Roy	pl	*Ina	cl
Lena		Boston, Mass.	
Dorr, Mary J (Leighton	ho	Rosie (Foss	ho
Azel S	lumb wk	Harold	pl
Sophrina (m Willey	ho	John	pl
Frank	lumb wk	Edith	pl
*Abbie (m Robinson	ho	Simeon	
Marshville		Arthur	
Dorr, Azell	mill op	E	
Ella (Moore	ho	Emery, William A	market bus
Lida M	ho	Isabelle (Trowsdale	ho
L Helen	ho	Ethel C	ho
William H	pl	William A Jr	stu
Grace M	pl	Emery, Edward E	market bus
Richard	pl	Louisa (Connors	ho
Seward		Edward M	pl
Dorr, Willie	lumb	Esther M	pl
Nancy (Mathews	ho	Entwisle, Catherine O (Boyd	
Daniel		*Jos E	seaman

New Orleans, Louisiana		Neal D	pl
Eaton, Geo H	far	Ina B	pl
Eaton, Charles G ptr & paper		Florice	pl
hgr		Paul A	
Eaton, Wm H	jeweler and	Farnsworth, Sybil (Wilson	ho
musician		Hillard K	team
Emery, Caroline A (Picker ho		Fickett, Thomas C	far
*Helen R	tr	Alice (Young	ho
Ashbury Park, N J		Hollis C	far
Lucy	dr-mkr	*Velma (m Forbes	ho
*Gleason R prop restaurant		Harrington	
Arlington, N J		Fogg, Cora E (Hanscome	
*William C	phy	Ruth A (m Allen	ho
780 Dudley, Boston, Mass		*Bernice (m Phillipps	ho
F		Bangor	
Freeman, William	law	Farren, Joel E	cook
Mary C (Freeman	ho	Rosana (Torrey	ho
*Minnie (m Clement	ho	Grace M (m Willey	ho
Everett, Mass.		Walter M	genl wk
George G	law	Ethel Blanche	pl
*Kathrine (m Dewey	ho	Roy E	pl
Clairmont, N H		Joel P	pl
Helen E	stu	Farren, Walter M	genl wk
Charlotte B	stu	Marcia (Willey	ho
Freeman, George G	law	Maynard V	
*Esber A	pl	Farnsworth, Alvah F	far
William		Fred	car
Fickett, Stilman	seaman	Elizabeth	stu
Sarah L (Colson	ho	Dora	stu
Elizabeth E		Everett D	pl
(m Hutchings	ho	Farren, Harry	lumb wk
Flynn, Mary A	ho	Lucy M	
Farnsworth, Amasa,	lab	Lloyd R	
Delle (Watts	ho	Foster, Geo, W	far

Sadie F (Dinsmore	ho	Gleason, Mary A (Corneil	
Lillie G	tel op		nurse
Farnsworth, Aurelia (Wilson		Nancy M	tr
*Arthur L	gov emp	J Irving	livery wk
Manilla, Philippine Islands		*Grace E	bk kpr
*William H	far		Bangor
	Beddington	William H	livery wk
Fickett, Hildred E	pl	Guptill, Martha M (Willey	ho
G		Lizzie E (m Corliss	ho
Grant, Timothy L	far	Hattie M (m Shoppe	ho
Mary E (Willey	ho	*Willie A	far
*William H	orange bus		Maidstone, Vt
	Potersville Cal	*Chas W	car
*Harland L	car		Peru
Managua, Central America		Grant, A W	millman
*James A	car	Flora A (Willey	ho
	Bar Harbor	Agnes R (m Connors	ho
*Walter A	lumb fore	Carrie M	stu
Bluefield, Nic Central America		Alice E	pl
Eugene E	jeweler	Alden D	pl
Gates, Annie E (Shoppe	ho	Lenwood R	pl
Guptill, Phineas B	jeweler	Glenwood T	pl
Cora M (Davis	ho	Grant, Curtis D	R R ser
*Charles W	bk-kpr	Effie M (Guptill	ho
	Cambridge, Mass	Raymond B	stu
Marion S	tr	Grant, Susan M (Grant	
Leon C	stu	Milton E	gen wk
Googins, Emma N (Leighton		Alston J	gen wk
	ho	Grimes, Frank H	pl
*Malcolm H	eng	Grimes, Fred	pl
	Framingham, Mass	Grant, Eliza W (Davis	ho
*Chas E	cook	*Abitha D (m Cole	ho
	Hancock		Harrington
Winifred M	compositor	*Miranda P (m Cunningham	

ho	Harrington	Grant, William	mill op
Liston, E	lumb	Nellie A (Hall	ho
*Everett C	butcher	Gower, Charles W	car
	Harrington	Dicie (Wheaton	ho
*Christie (m Grant	ho	Fred H	R R wk
	Harrington	Lizzie E	no
Ida P (m Tyler	ho	Carrie M	pl
Harvey J	far	Ralph H	pl
Curtis D	R R ser	Grace M	
Grant, Harvey J	far	Grace, Eva	stu
Ella M (Tucker	ho	Gardner, Ulysses G	mer
Mabel G	stu	Harriet (Monohon	ho
Merrill D	pl	Grant, Abbie (Brown dr mkr	
Arthur E	pl	H	
Mansir H		Haycock, Randall C lum & far	
Grant, Harry A	R R ser	Statira (Davis	ho
Grant, Liston E	lum	Lincoln A	gen wk
Salena R (Carter	ho	Edwin C	gen wk
Myrtie A (m Willey	ho	Chas. G guide & hunter	
*Holmes E	lneman	Florence L (m Lunt	ho
	Elmira, N Y	Randall C	Jr. cook
Lura A (m McHatton	ho	Thomas C	gen wk
Adfor W	lumb	Maud L (m Willey	ho
*Nellie S (m Smallidge	ho	George E	gen wk
	Seal Harbor	Harrington, Alona P (Phil-	
*Flossie A (m Mitchell	ho		brook
	Harrington	*Frances E (m Ames	ho
Fred E	stu		Columbia
Harry C	stu	Hattie E (m Smith	ho
Velora L	pl	*John B	stair builder
Orland V	pl		Malden, Mass
Gibbs, George E	far	William W	car
Anna O (Bailey	ho	Charles S	genl wk
Edna E (m Sanphy	ho	Herbert A	car

Clara L	ho	Emma C (Nash	ho
Haycock, Chas G	guide and	Arthur N	stu
	hunter	Haycock, Jos E	ret'd lumb
Mary E (Willey	ho	Mary E (Davis	ho
Clarence E	pl	Frank E	lumb wk
Dorothy	pl	Lynn C	law
Ethel M		Jesse H	gen wk
Harry L		*Joseph E Jr.	lineman
Hilda J		Montpelier, Vt	
Harrington, Wm. E	gen wk	*Mae	compositor
Ida M (Tenan	ho		Bar Harbor
*J Howard	lineman	Hartford, Fileaner (Worcester	
Waterford, N Y		Christopher M	far
Harold V	lineman	Haycock, Lynn C	law
Grace E (m Hart	ho	Alice (Tenan	ho
Hiram E	gen wk	Beatrice L	stu
Horace W	pl	Hill, Martha M (Hunnewell	
Macie A	pl	Hartford, Christopher M	far
Octavia S	pl	Edith B (Strout	ho
Lynn C	pl	Mary W	pl
Bertha A		Mildred E	pl
E Madeline		Jason S	pl
Hutchings, Pearl A	team	Grace E	
Laura E (Leighton	ho	Dora	
Hodgkins, Mary Leighton	ho	Infant	
Haley, John E	ret'd lumb	Hezelton, Sam'l J	trav sales
Abbie H (Woodcock	ho	Maria H (Thompson	ho
Alice S (m Van Wart	ho	Haycock, Lincoln A	gen'l wk
Huntley, Roy	pl	Nettie M (Abbott	ho
Hill, Gilbert M, L	surv & car	Ralph E	
Olivia A (Dorr	ho	Susie F	
Cora A	stu	Harrington, Herbert A	car
Arthur G		Alice (Connors	ho
Hutchinson, Sumner S	drug	Mark I	pl

Hittie S	pl	Hutchinson, F S	wheel wright
Raymond R	pl	Hinkley, Warren	genl wk
Christine E		Catherine O (Boyd	ho
Hutchings, George L	car	Hunter, Ann (Mitchell	ho
Elizabeth E (Fickett	ho	Margaret C	tr
Eugenia L	pl	William M	lumb wk
Harold R	pl	*John G	fore harness fact
Bessie L	pl	Minneapolis, Minn	
George E	pl	*Susan M (m Giles	ho
Helen F		Franklin	
Hutchings, Edward	seaman	Hunter, William	lumb wk
George L	car	Elizabeth S (m Morse	ho
*Arthur W	gardener	Margaret	pl
	Bar Harbor	Higgins, Lena (Oakes	ho
Dora H (m Tucker	ho	Harrington, Charles	lumb wk
Pearl	team	Effie (Torrey	ho
*Alice (m Leland	ho	Hart, James	mill op
	Trenton	Mabel (Dorr	ho
Aura E	pl	W Palmer	p
Hale, Harriet/Hall	ho	Ralph S	
*Frank M	express bus	Haycock, Virgil W	mill op
	New York City	Edith A (Willey	ho
Harriman, William	gen wk	Harrington, William W	car
Vesta (Seavy	ho	Flora W (Willey	ho
Harriman, William	far	Jennie B	stu
Hannah (Pine	ho	Anna L	pl
William	gen wk	Margaret O	pl
Charles	tel wk	Hart, Joseph	mill op
*James	tel wk	Grace E (Harrington	ho
	Ellsworth	Hart, William P	lab
John	clothing bus	Charlotte (Newenham	
*Blanche	teleg op	Isabelle (m Davis	ho
	Calais	Lizzie (m Willey	ho
George	cl	James H	mill op

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Joseph	mill op	Milford, Mass
Helen (m Wood	ho	*Herbert F accountant
Harrington, Benjamin F	lab	East Watertown, Mass
Laura (West	ho	*Chas F tel apprentice
Dora M (m Willey	ho	Worcester, Mass
Lillian M	ho	K
Mary A	ho	Kellier, George H lumb wk
Abbie E	pl	Julia L (Watson ho
Arthur F	pl	Ella tr
James B	pl	Frank blk
Clifford E	pl	Agnes type setter
George W	pl	Charles F stu
Lucy B		Effie M stu
Haycock, Frank E	far	Kellier, Jane (O'Brien ho
Ella N (Burke	ho	George lumb wk
Bessie M	ho	Harriett (m Tucker ho
Iva	stu	Keith. Otis L far
Preston	pl	Sarah E (Shoppe ho
Stanley	pl	Roy F car
Freada M		Charles P pl
Marcia		L
I		Lothrop, Eben D millman
Inman, S M dentist & optician		*Flora L (m Whitney ho
Mary E (Noggles	ho	Turner Ctr
*Esther E (m Wood	ho	*Ella C dr mkr
Harrisville, R I		Natick, Mass
J		Lida E (Thompson ho
Jacobs, Frances G (Willey	ho	Willis J lineman
*Horace G	cl	Florence A stu
Wash, D C		Lewis, Wm E newspaper wk
Jacobs, Ada N (Adams	ho	Emma F (McKown ho
*Harriet D (m Davis	ho	Harold F college stu
Haverhill, Mass		Selden F cl
*George E	elc	M Izelle stu

Bertrand B	stu	Lowe, Aaron A	lumb wk
W Roy	pl	Sarah E (Collins	ho
B Allene	pl	Leighton, James P	seaman
Helen E		Doris K	pl
Lewis, Helen F (Fossett	ho	Long, Mary E (Lawrence	ho
Wm. E news paper	wk	Leighton, Jason	lumb
Ada E (m Morelen	ho	Martha M (Colson	ho
Leighton, Mary (Leighton	ho	*Cora(m Jones	ho
Emma N (m Burke	ho	Marlboro, Mass	
Jason	lumb	*Lewis C	elec
Leighton, Martha E (Small	ho	Providence R I	
Leighton Serene (Willey	ho	*Maude (m Stevens	ho
Horace	trader	Fall River, Mass	
Laura (m Hutchins	ho	Jennie (m Wilson	ho
*Elizabeth (m Willey	ho	Joseph W	tr
Sullivan		Lawrence, Edith (Kelliher	
Leighton, Truman W	far	Charles E	gen wk
Sarah E (Nickels	ho	Libby, H C editor local paper	
Edgar G	far	Leighton, Robert	gentl wk
Lunt, Frank E	cl	*Lillian (m Leighton	ho
Sadie L (Robinson	ho	Unionville	
Herbert S	pl	Bertha (Driscoll	ho
Annie P	pl	Frank	gentl wk
Lunt, Joseph	fisherman	Harry	lab
Mary A (Sprague		Fred W	pl
Frank E	cl	Lawrence, Jas P	lumb bus
Leighton, Charles I	far	Mary (Wass	ho
Leighton, Mary C(Finnemore		Addie (m Adams	ho
*Charles H	lumb wk	*George W	far
Lowelltown		Brooklyn Ctr, Minn	
*Mary (m Leighton	ho	*Bela	tr
Deblois		Flandreau, So Dakota	
Harry	lab	Lindsey, William C	lum wk
Alvin P	lab	Ella M(Allen laundry	wk

Hattie L (m Benner	ho	John E	gent wk
Leighton, Alvin P	lumb wk	Ralph E	pl
Minnie G (Case	ho	Lillian M	pl
*Grace L (m Clark	ho	Elwood S	pl
Steuben		Frank G	pl
A Wayne	pl	Cora E	pl
Florence E	pl	Morse, Laura (Carter	ho
Murray F	pl	Elmer	far
Marjorie M	pl	LaFayette	far
Lovell, David	butcher	Lizzie (m Newenham	
Fannie (Cole	ho	*Alice (m Young	ho
Lillian B	pl	Gouldsboro	
George W	pl	*Evelyn (m Bunker	ho
Etta M		Hall's Quarry	
Lunt, Charles E	sales	Harry	gent wk
Florence (Haycock	ho	Monohon, John	mer
Philip E	pl	Kate L (Thompson	ho
Effie V		*George R	bk-kpr
M		Pennsylvania	
McHatton, Daniel	millman	*Harry A	ins office wk
Emma (Tracy	ho	Minneapolis, Minn	
A Marie (m Wass	ho	Ella	stu
James I	blk	Elizabeth	stu
*Abbie (m Rice	ho	David	pl
Steuben		McCaleb, Kirtland	pl
*Frank	tally cl	Mathews, Charles H	sales
Chelsea, Mass		Agnes E (Young	ho
Augusta E	ho	Edna E	
Nathan,	line man	Lillian L	
Daniel G Jr	stu	McClure, Geo. W	far
George	stu	Sarah (Gillen	ho
Horace F	pl	*Mary A (m Casey	ho
Morse, Arthur B	far	Newburyport, Mass.	
Annie P (m Willey	ho	James W	mer

Susan A	ho	Sara (Tracy	ho
*John H	silver-smith	Manola B	pl
Newburyport, Mass.		McDevitt, Chas H	ret'd vet
Charles	lineman	Hattie (m Ashe	ho
Theresa K	tr	Lillian (m Torrey	ho
Caroline E	tr	*Frank	sales
George A	gen wk		Sea Side
McGouldrick Chas.	liveryman	Josie,	milliner
Mary A (Kelley	ho	McDevitt, Shepley	lumb wk
Frank E	tr	Addie (Carnon	ho
McDevitt, John L	millier	Fred	R R wk
S Ella (Farren		Ermina	stu
Ralph	millman	McDevitt; Fred	R R wk
*Edith B (m Fickett	ho	Valma (Carter	ho
Bangor		Stanley	
Munson, Solomon S	millman	Morse, Edmund O	mill op
Mary M (Andrews	ho	Roxie (Connors	ho
Moore, Spencer	ptr	Maurice	pl
Bessie M (m Strout	ho	Olive I	
Francis L		Crosby N	
Moore, Ada (Tabbut	ho	Francis C	
*Carrie M (m Dolley	ho	McDevitt; Clarence K	mill op
Bangor		Helen L (Fickett	ho
Harry	far	Bertha W	pl
Spencer	ptr	Marjorie M	pl
Monohon, Charles F	gro	Thelma A	
Maria L (Feeney	ho	Morse, William	team
Mary K	tr	Mary (Dorr	ho
Mahaney, Timothy	far	Leona H	
Rachel (Seavey	ho	Merrill L	
Alice	typesetter	Morse, Winslow	team
James	stu	Alta (Nichols	ho
Margaret	pl	Emily E	
McDevitt, Ralph	mill op	Mathews Frank E	gardener

Mary E (Harrington	ho	Dorothy A	
*Annie M (m Webber	ho	Mathews, Amos E	lumb wk
Bar Harbor		Etta (Dorr	ho
William R	cook	Nancy (m Dorr	ho
Morse, Rodney	lumb wk	Richard H	far
Susie (Tenan	ho	Josiah	stu
William A	team	Warren	pl
Winslow	team	Maggie B	
Ralph	gardener	Mathews, Margaret (Tenan	
Roy	lumb wk	Albert M	grocer
Nina	ho	Charles H	sales
Bernice	pl	Morse, Daniel A	team
Mary J	pl	Sarah E (Hunter	ho
Monohen, Nancy	ho	Doris H	
Moore, Edward E	mill	Mathews, Albert M	grocer
Moore, Frank	mill op	Flora (McDevitt	ho
Arthur	stu	Margaret F	pl
Morse, Sidney	lab	George W	pl
Katie (Corneil	ho	Dorothy V	pl
Alber	far	Morse, Henry O	far
Ernest	pl	*Fred R	team
Morse, Daniel K	far	Bar Harbor	
*Ivory C	blk	Mary E (m Stevens	ho
Franklin		Sophia G (Willey	ho
Sidney	lab	Edmund O	mill op
Alphas	lab	*Amity (m Nichols	ho
Columbus	lab	Harrington	
*Everett	eng	*Bessie F (m Fickett	ho
Franklin		Harrington	
*Hannah (m Goodale	ho	Daniel A	team
Sullivan		Mack, Alura (Keith	ho
Lillian (m Corthel	ho	Willard I	hardware bus
Agnes D (Randall	ho	Susie	milliner
Corthel, Lillian (Morse		Lucy C	tr

Moore, Charles E	lab	McHatton, Annie (Kelley	
Elmira L (Pinkham	ho	Irving	genl wk
*Mary A	waitress	McHatton, James I	blk
Boston, Mass		Lura (Grant	ho
*Susie G (m Vance	ho	McDevitt, Frank	sales
Brewer		Abbie S (Grace	ho
Morelen, Alonzo W	phy	Grace	stu
Ada E (Lewis	ho	Lottie A	pl
Mitchell, Otis W	mill fore	N	
Belle (McNamara	ho	Nickels, Chas P	ret'd lumb
Sanford S	stu	Frances S (Campbell	ho
Sarah T	stu	*Charles F	deputy treas
Ruth M	stu	Minneapolis, Minn	
Frances R	pl	*Frank C	real estate
Florence B	pl	dealer	
Everett O	pl	Minneapolis, Minn	
Mary L		Fred S	dentist
Mitchell, Henry	ret'd vet	*Arthur R	mining eng
Mitchell, Ella	ho	Encampment, Wyoming	
McIntire, Frank H	team	*Ella D (m Nichols	ho
Mary D (Willey	ho	Bath	
Francis H		Nash, James E	sales
Morse, Columbus	genl wk	Julia E (Dyer	ho
Sarah (Lacount	ho	Frances E	
Marcia M		Nelson, G S	agt sewing
Meserve, Mary (Townsend		machine	
Mary L	typesetter	*Frank L	ins agt
*Geo T	eng	Bangor	
Madison		*Minnie I (m Freese	ho
McDevitt, George P	mill op	So Gouldsboro	
Ada F (Dinsmore	ho	Roselia A (Rockwell	ho
Flora M (m Mathews	ho	Emma A	tr
Susie (m Wass	ho	Nelson, U W	genl wk
Edna A	stu	Frances V (Grant	ho

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Edward H	lab	Roger	pl
Lettie M	ho	Walker	pl
Nickels, Fred S	dentist	Frank	pl
Mary C (Nash	ho	Nash, William M	lumb bus
Martha G	stu	Jas W N	lumb bus
Albert M	stu	Frank C	lumb bus
Nash, Abbie C (Flynn	ho	*William B	pub bus
Emma C (m Hutchinson			Machias
	ho	Nash, Josie (Crandon	ho
Nash, Edward S	elec	Caroline M	stu
Effie (Lord	ho	Mary C	stu
*Vera (m Locke	ho	John C	pl
	Waterville	Newenham, George	lumb wk
Henry L	stu	Lizzie (Morse	ho
Nickels, Frances G (Willey		George	pl
	ho	Pearl	pl
Nash, John W	sales	Everett	pl
Henrietta B (Adams	ho	Shirley	
*Willmot	stenog		O
	Lynn, Mass	O'Brien, Frank	barber and
Gladys C	pl		Prop Billiard Hall
Nickels, Robert S	mer	Rose (Dorr	ho
Christia (Stevens	ho	Ruth E	pl
Betsey A	tr	Pearl F	pl
James R	stu	Oakes, Charles R	team
Nickels, Harry E	far	Sarah E (Smith	ho
Martha L (Campbell	ho	John E	pl
Herbert L	stu	Howard M	
Margaret C	stu	Infant	
Helen M	stu	Oakes, Benjamin F	lumb wk
Inez C	pl	Mellicent (Farnsworth	
John J			ho
Nash, Frank	lumb bus and mer	Harry	lumber wk
Josephine (Ricker	ho	Ruth	pl

Lena	pl	*Edmund C	genl wk
Oakes, Reuel B	mill op		Steuben
Mary A (Dorr	ho	*Cora L	ho
Oakes, Delia H (Connors			Bangor
*Geo	team	*Mattie E (m Hanna	ho
	Milbridge		Ashville
Reuel	mill op	*Emerson H	team
John W	harness wk		Bar Harbor
Charles R	team	Elmer J	genl wk
*Foster	team	Maurice L	pl
	Franklin	Pinkham, Barnard G	ship car
P			Milbridge
Piper, Lilla (Braley	ho	Alice (m Strout	ho
Benjamin S	genl wk	James B	fisherman
Irving L	genl wk	Perkins, William R	sales
Iva B.	ho	May (Nash	ho
Bernice	ho	Pinkham, Mabel (Strout	
Ada B	pl	Leroy	
Frances E	pl	Patten, Edward F	ins agt
Patten, Frank W	far	Susan (Bartlett	ho
Martha N (Campbell	ho	Prosser, Albert	section fore
*Charles C	dentist	Annie M (Lyons	ho
	Boston, Mass.	Viney B	pl
Edward F	life ins	Phinmore, Isaac	far
*William N	civil eng	Hannah S (Leighton	ho
	Boston, Mass.	Piper, Benjamin	lumb wk
*Andrew J	chemist	Alice (Buzzell	ho
	Geneva, N Y	R	
Preston, Bion B	far	Ricker, Amaziah	blk
Zella M (Willey		Charlotte A (Ginn	ho
Florence I	stu	*Arthur G	shipping cl
Frank B	pl	80 Madison Ave, N Y City	
Pinkham, Harris E	genl wk	Annie S	Kindergartener
Hannah C (Connors	ho	*C Clifford	conductor

320 West 52nd st, N Y City		Minneapolis, Minn.
*Delmont L	pressman	Bernice R(m Vaughan ho
West Somerville, Mass.		*Helen H (m Rea ho
*Mark B	cl	Castine
West Somerville, Mass.		Robinson, Ethel ho
*Lawrence C		Robertson, William mill bus
military cadet		Rosa (Jenkins ho
U S M A West Point		*Sumner lumb wk
Geo. B blk apprentice		Minneapolis, Minn
Riley, John J	car	Alda (m Schoppe ho
Martha S (Willey	ho	*Herbert L cattle bus
*Alice L (m Coffin	ho	Minneapolis, Minn
Harrington		*Matilda (m Nutter ho
*Mae M(m Farnsworth ho		Minneapolis, Minn
Fort Fairfield		William mill bus
Daniel L	car	Robins, James far
Ramswell, Holmes W	sales	Rowena (Smith ho
Ethel (Davis	ho	*Clarence lab
Mezar H		East Franklin
Ricker, S J	dr mkr	*Daniel lab
Ricker, A W	ho	West Franklin
Robinson, Clarence H	pl	*Fred lab
Rich, Izelle (Campbell		Franklin
music tr		James H lab
Ray, Catherine (Lawrence ho		Alton far
*Abbie L (m Patten	ho	Marion pl
Hope, N Dekota		Herbert pl
*Lynn B	banker	Francis pl
Petersburg, N Dekota		Rena pl
*Frank L	far	S
Hope, N Dekota		Schoppe, Charles C lumb
*Lucy H (m Collins	ho	Annie M (Fickett
Bedford City, Va.		Prop. Hotel
*Willard I	bk kpr	Anthony stu

Harlan C	stu	Savage, Wm C	R R wk
Earl L	pl	Ella F (Grant	ho
Preston R	pl	Gilford F	genl wk
Smith, Joseph H	team	Ida M	hotel wk
Hattie E (Harrington	ho	William F	pl
*Lolo D	plumber	Grace N	pl
	Orono	Joseph O B	pl
Sproul, Lincoln H	team	Lucy R	pl
Evelyn R (Willey	ho	Ina L	
Harry L	stu	Small, James A	genl wk
Virginia H		*Algernon A	R R ser
Sproul, Mary J (Wilson			Camden, N J
John	team	Hattie F	ho
Lincoln H	team	*Helen A (m Madden	ho
*Alice	stenog		Bar Harbor
	Wareham, Mass.	Bertha A	tr
Seleda V (m Willey	ho	Smith, Jonathan	genl wk
*George H	R R ser	*Annie (m Bevely	ho
	Montreal Canada		Princeton
*Frank	R R ser	*Frederick A	jeweler
	North East Penn.		Provinces
Fred	lumb wk	*Percis	ho
Sarah	ho		Bangor
Smith, Charles B	barber	*Henry M	mer
Angelia F (Gordon	ho		Bar Harbor
*Emily (m Willey	ho	Sarah E (m Oakes	ho
	Milbridge	Sprague, John B	fur
Arthur G	barber & prop	Melissa E (Morse	ho
	billiard hall	*Harriet F (m McPherson	ho
Lee C	genl wk		Presque Isle
Gladys	pl	*Josephine A (m Stitham	ho
Savage, John W	mill op		Caribou
Leita L (Jackson	ho		
Marion M	pl		

*George L	far	Georgia, A (Ashe	ho
Taunton, Mass.		Effie M	stu
Lizzie (m Willey	ho	Grace M	pl
Frank F	far	Schoppe, D C	lumb
Ada I (m Willey	ho	Fannie F (Small	ho
Henry A	genl wk	*Emily H	type setter
Sprague, Frank F	far		Calais,
Ada H (Colewell	ho	Hiram H	stu
John R	pl	Helen	pl
Arthur A	pl	Stewart, Charles A	mer
Strout, Charles	genl wk	Cora H (Nash	ho
Strout, Amanda M	tr	Mary E	pl
Sullivan, James	genl wk	Sarah E	pl
Edith (Maker	ho	Stewart, Arthur L	mer
Michael	pl	Sarah J (Small	ho
Annie	pl	*Nellie A (m Guptill	ho
Daniel	pl		Gorham
Sullivan, Mary E	ho	Charles A	mer
Shoppe, Everett F	far	Frank H	mer
Hattie M (Guptill	ho	Strout, Geo. R	far
Lena R	pl	Fannie R (Strout	ho
Harry M	pl	Harold A	pl
Infant		Russell A	pl
Stevens, Geo W	genl wk	Louise L	pl
Mary E (Morse	ho	Albert F	
Marcia A	pl	Strout, Caroline M (Wallace	
Harry E	pl	Fannie R (m Strout	ho
Annie R	pl	Ulmer H	sealer
Hollice L		*Ella M (m Strout	ho
Tressa L			Milbridge
Strout, John W	car	Anna B (m Small	ho
Alice L (Allen	ho	Colin C	far
Helen L	stu	Strout, Ulmer H	sealer
Sproul, John	team	Maurice E	pl

Mildred S	pl	Small, Kathrine H	dr mkr
Strout, Wilber G	far	Small, Elmer E	sales
Hattie W (Strout	ho	Elizabeth T (Small	ho
Marion	pl	Edgar W	stu
Edna M	pl	Ruth M	stu
Anna R	pl	Ethel D	stu
Howard	pl	Small, Elisha C	retired
Hollis	pl	*Milton T	far
Arthur		Montford, Montana	
Kenneth		Elizabeth (m Small	ho
Small, Aaron B	seaman	Walter W	car
Anna B (Strout	ho	Mabel P	ho
George H	pl	Stevens, Eben	ship car
Frank M		Delia S (Parker	ho
Snow, Eliza (Nickels	ho	Christia (m Nichols	ho
Staples, Sarah J	ho	Kathrine (m Adams	ho
Schoppe, Hillard C	lumb	Stevens, Violet	pl
Smith, Peter	mer	Strout, Joseph B	seaman
Mary T (Hartney	ho	Alice J (Pinkham	ho
James M	ptr	Strout, R Arthur	far
*Mary A (m Campbell	ho	Hannah F (Ray	ho
Turners Falls, Mass.		George R	car
Charles E	mach	Hattie W (m Strout	ho
*Agnes T (m Begley	ho	*Fannie W (m Tabbut	ho
Holyoke, Mass.		Bar Harbor	
G Sylvester	cl	John	cl
Francis H	team	Herbert	gardener
Frederick J	lineman	Alice W	ho
Small, Matilda M (Stewart		Clara T	ho
Ada C (m Ward	ho	Bessie M (m Moore	ho
Fannie F (m Schoppe	ho	Sanphy, John J	lumb bus
Martha L (m Ward	ho	Edna (Gibbs	ho
Small, Katharine H	ho	Stilson, Sarah E (Bracy	
Small, Elzira S	ho	Agie M	mill op

Shoppe, Emma (Redding		Maurice A	stu
Sedrick	tel wk	Ethel V	stu
*Clara O	cook	Sproul, Jos. S	mill fore
	Bar Harbor	Carrie E (Allen	ho
Effie O	stu	Etta M	pl
Sherman L	tel wk	Allen L	pl
Lizzie F	stu	Ada B	pl
Florence E	stu	Joseph S Jr.	pl
Georgia	pl	St.Clair, Otis H	tel wk
Strout, Nellie (Hall	ho	Henrietta (West	ho
Maggie (m Bouchard	ho	Phebe A	
Rosie	ho	Small, Frank	far
Mabel (m Pinkham	ho	*Ella (m Hooper	ho
George	stu		Castine
*Mary	stu	*Allana	tr
	Hallowell		New York
*Gustin	pl	*Mary F	tr
	Steuben		Bar Harbor
Hazel	pl	Sproul, Fred	genl wk
Sullivan, Mary (Carpenter		Mattie V (Smith	ho
*Henry	moulder	Marion A	
	Boston Mass	W Everett	
Mary M (Buchanan m	ho	R Donald	
Winnifred (m Sherwood	ho	Sproul, Rickerson	mer
		Sproul, Thaddeus	tel wk
Sproul, Alfred C	lumb	Rosa (Whitten	ho
Esta (Plunkett	ho	Smith, Eben	genl wk
*Fannie P (m Crowford	ho	Laura (Tenan	ho
	Riverdale, N Y	Leman	
Mary E (m Stokes	ho	Schoppe, Charles	far
	Westbrook, Conn	Bernice (Willey	ho
Arthur H	tel wk	Harold E	pl
Anna M	tr	Frank H.	
James G	stu	Smith, George S	cl

Nellie (Anderson	ho	Graydon B	pl
Vincent	pl	Stewart, Eliza (Fowler	
Sylvester	pl	Shoppe, Sanford	far
Lawrence		Mary J (Grant	ho
Smith, Arhtur G	barber	*James	tel wk
Elizabethn (Thomas	ho	*Frances (m Young	ho
Sherwood, John M	team		Portland
Winifred (Sullivan	ho	*Bessie	tailoress
Angus T	stu		Waterville
Neal C	stu	Harriet	stu
David D	pl	Schoppe, George	far
Eleanor		Minnie E (Burke	ho
Shoppe, Gladys	pl	Vera E	
Sproul, Alfred	far	Schoppe, Gilbert	lumb wk
Caroline (Small	ho	Alda O C (Robertson	ho
Strout (Rosa	ho	Helen R	ho
Shea, Charlotte (Newenham		Grace N	tr
William T	lab	Gilbert S	team
Smith, James M	ptr	Harry R	pl
Elizabeth (Hutchings		Caroline L	pl
Bernard	pl	Schoppe, Edwin	lab
Georgia	pl	*Lizzie (m Connors	ho
Maguerite	pl		Bar Harbor
Phily	pl	Annie (m Willey	ho
Sebastian	pl	Ella (m Willey	ho
Theressa		*Sadie	cook
Salisbury, Bayard	eng		Bar Harbor
Annie L (Emmery	ho	*Minnie (m Morse	ho
*Maud (m Hood	ho		Unionville
Marshfield Hills, Mass.		George	lumb wk
Leroy K	stu	*Shirley	gent wk
Smith, Brown E	clerg		Bar Harbor
Harriet W (Haskins	ho	Schoppe, Walter	far
Pearl G	stu	Susie (Young	ho

Irving	pl	Ellsworth	
Walter	pl	*Clara (m Tabbott	ho
Henry	pl	Indian River	
Eva	pl	John	blk
Lizzie	pl	St Clair, John	blk
Silsby, Elwood	team	James	
Cora E (Hanscomb	ho	Shea, William	lumb wk
Harry	pl	Rosanna (Tenan	ho
Mabel	pl	Vesta H	pl
Small, Benjamin	lab	Edwin L	pl
Small, Mary A	ho	Winifred	pl
Small, George D	P O wk	Olive M	pl
Smith, James	lumb wk	Velma	
Melissa (Worcester	ho	T	
*Warren	teamster	Torrey, Charles M	mill op
	Sorento	Lillian M (McKenney	ho
Gertrude	ho	Vera M	pl
Lydia	ho	Grace C	pl
Bernice	waitress	Torrey, Luther H	mill op
Harry	lab	Torrey, Willard C	lumb
Nora	ho	Mallissa W (Corthell	ho
Ira	lab	Willard C Jr.	stu
Lory	pl	Mary M	pl
Shope, Frank C	lumb wk	Torrey, Mary (MacLintock	
Ada L (Garland	ho	Willard C	lumb
Hazel B	pl	*Livonia E (m Coffin	ho
Smith, Rose (Monohon		Gouldsboro	
Harold	stu	*Judson	lineman
St Clair, Joan (Rheynolds		Wallingford, Conn.	
*William	lumb wk	*Henry M	lineman
	Milbridge	Cleveland, Ohio	
*Laura (m Tracey	ho	*Sarah M (m Small	ho
	Ellsworth	Milbridge	
*Charles	blk	Charles M	mill op

Luther H	mill op	Vernon H	pl
Tucker, Willard F	corker	Tyler, Samuel H	far
Carrie I (Small	ho	Ida P (Grant	
Harland E	genl wk	*William	fore shoe fact
Florence L	stu		Haverhill, Mass
Tooker, J W	ret'd master	Albert N	butcher
	mariner	Earl S	pl
Mary E (Cox	ho	Thompson, Wm B	mason
Thomas C	tr	Nettie M (Tupper	ho
Tenan, Edward J	genl wk	Velma D	waitress
Eva (Dorr	ho	Mildred L	stu
Almond	genl wk	Tracy, Warren	genl wk
Bessie J	ho	Tenan, Charles A	genl wk
Bertha E	pl	Sophonria L (Grant	ho
Tenan, Almond	genl wk	Ida M	pl
Hattie E (Strout	ho	Herbert N	pl
Thompson, Wm. H	R R ser	Arthur	p
Susie E (Finley	ho	Winslow	
Mary G	ho	Tenan, Eli	genl wk
Vernard A	pl	Mahitable C (Huntress	ho
Harry E	pl	Deborah A(m Willey	ho
Gladys H		Charles A	genl wk
Tucker, C E	coal mer and	Tracy, Lois E	pl
	mail car	Thomas, Sarah (Smith	ho
Elvina S (Merritt	ho	George H	lab
Arthur W	team	Sarah E (m Smith	ho
Harry A	farm wk	*Mary A	waitress
Edgar D	team		Camphill, Eng
Annie F	tr	Helen M	ho
Herbert G	mail driver	Joseph E	far
Sarah M	stu	Tracy, Alfred	far
Tooker, T C	Prin Academy	Carrie V (Archer	ho
Dora H (Campbell	ho	Hazel	pl
Madge C	pl	Alton	pl

Tracy, George I	lumb wk	Tracy, Hittie	ho
Agnes E (Kidson	ho	Tucker, Everett	lumb wk
Gladys A		Carrie E (Nash	ho
Alvah E		George	far
Tracy, Maria	ho	Harold N	stu
Tracy, Lemont	team	Earle S	pl
Ezra	mill op	Horace C	pl
Doris		Tracy, Everett S	far
Minnie A (Oakes	ho	Emma (Wilson	ho
Tenan, James H	mill op	Walter S	lab
Louisa B (Worcester	ho	Herman	lab
Basil G		*Blanche (m Stone	ho
James H Jr		So Framingham	
Turtlott, Reuben	lab	Vera	ho
Melissa (Wilson	ho	Ollia	pl
*James H	lab	Thompson, Hannah S (Leigh-	
	Riverton	ton	
*Bradbury	lab	*Mary L (m Tibbetts	ho
	Milbridge	Stoneham, Mass	
Hercel H	lab	*Clara C (m Johnson	ho
Melbourne L	cook	Stoneham, Mass	
Ida M	ho	*Fred	fore Oil Co
*Winfield L	tel wk	Cambridge, Mass	
	Portland	*Ella (m Tripp	ho
Tracy, Foster	mill op	Ellsworth	
Mary B (Buzzell	ho	*Robert	lumb wk
George	mill op	Spigat, Wash	
*Arthur	tel wk	Kattie L (m Monohon	ho
	Trenton, N J	Tucker, Melissa (Worcester	
Carrie S	tr	Carrie (m Crockett	ho
Howard T	pl	*Sherman	lab
Rosila E	pl	Smithville	
Tracy, Fremont	lab	*Elsie (m Joy	ho
Tracy, Fiomelia	ho	Franklin	

Tracy, Daniel	stone cutter	Howard A	
Julia A (Higgins)	ho	Tyler, Albert	butcher
Edith E (m Wilson)	ho	Alice M (Grace)	ho
Edna M	shoe op	Tucker, Alvirdo	genl wk
Etta B (m Clark)	ho	Hattie (Kelliher)	ho
Tracy, Freeman	far	Maurice H	pl
Evelyn (Willey)	ho	Ethel P	pl
Vernard	lab	Tucker, N C	lumb wk
Lura E	pl	Sarah (Shaw)	ho
Tenan, Sophia (Willey)	ho	Ralph	team
Ida (m Harrington)	ho	*Bessie M	bk kpr
Alonzo B	mill op	Lawrence, Mass	
James H	mill op	Blanche	dr mkr
George W	sales	Roy	lumb wk
Alice M (m Haycock)	ho	Tabbut, Stilman	seaman
Tenan, Elvira (Anderson)		*Roswell	mason
Laura (m Smith)	ho		Milbridge
Eliza F (m Dorr)	ho	Ada (m Moore)	ho
Rosanna (m Shea)	ho	Lincoln N	far
Tenan, Alonzo B	mill op	*Leon W	ptr
Alice E (Colewell)	ho		Bar Harbor
Josie A	ho	Tucker, Edgar	team
Vivian S	ho	Dora (Hutchins)	ho
Agnes M	stu	Russel E	
Lottie P	pl	Hoyt B	
Phyllis B	pl	Tracy, Walter H	mill op
Edmund C		Eva E (Oakes)	ho
Graydon O		Aaron W	pl
Tenan, Frank	genl wk	Loretta E	
Etta (Merritt)	ho	Torrey, Jeremiah	lumb
Vernon		Lillian (McDevitt)	
Coris		Alta B	stu
Tucker, Arthur	team	V	
Eliza E (Watts)	ho	Vaughan, Bernice R (Ray)	ho

Fred R	pl	*Mabel	bk kpr
Van Wart, Wm A	phy	West Somerville, Mass	
Alice L (Haley	ho	Herbert M	gent wk
William H	pl	Willey, Fileaner (Worcester	
Ruth A	pl		ho
Grace W		Willey, Arthur N	car
W		Dora E (Garnett	ho
Willey, Melbourne H	Life ins	Willey, Sophia S (Guptill	ho
*Helen B	tr	*Horace F	supt elec signal
	Harrisville, R I		Chicago, Ill
*Hiram B	paper hgr	Zella M (m Preston	ho
	Taunton, Mass	Willey, Geo W	far
*Manton D	ptr	Webb, Stillman D	stone cutter
*Everett E	ptr & paper hgr	Lucy R (Kincaid	ho
	Taunton, Mass	Bernard K	pl
Harold E	college stu	Lowell J	pl
Hortense E	pl	Gladys T	
Beatrice H	pl	Willey, Nahum G	blk
Seleda B (Sproul	ho	Emma L (Corliss	ho
Willey, Liston A	car	Roy G	pl
Harriet L (Nash	ho	Willey, Harry E	millman
Florence M	ho	Elizabeth (Hart	ho
Dora E	ho	Carl	stu
Bertram N	car	Doris	pl
Ethel L	pl	Willey, Alfred W	stage driver
Willey, Joshua M		*George W	millman
	wheel wright		Bangor
Delia L (Ramsdell	ho	*Philmore	mill op
*Lottie C (m Terhune	ho		Amherst
	West Somerville, Mass	Eliza A	ho
*Jennie A (m McClure	ho	*Emery A	gent wk
	Newburyport, Mass.		Otis
*Nancy E	bk kpr	*Florence J	ho
	West Somerville, Mass		West Gouldsboro

Mary E (Sprague	ho	Willey, Eliza	ho
Mamie E	ho	Willey, Raymond	
Elery A	pl	Willey, Daniel	far
Abbie A	pl	Nahum G	blk
Willey, Alonzo C	millman	Martha S (m Riley	ho
Blanche E (Brooks	ho	Ivan B	blk
Marion E	pl	Wilson, Emerson K	box mfg
Myrtle S		*Wm. E	construction fore
Monna I		24 Broad st, New York City	
Willey, Margaret M (Archer		Caroline M	tr
	ho	Martha H	tr
Alfred W	stage driver	Harry M	stu
*Emma F (m Torrey	ho	Emeline E	stu
	Deblois	Hazel D	pl
Edward E	car	Wentworth, Everett A	car
*Susie E (m Jellison	ho	Elizabeth (Fossett	
	Franklin		milliner
Willey, Albert H	lumb	Nellie H	milliner
Amelia (Hart	ho	Wakefield, Benj	ex mech
Bertha (m Corliss	ho	Mary A (Adams	ho
Marcia F (m Ferran	ho	Frank A	cl
Lloyd A	genl wk	*Colin C	sales
Velma L	stu		Brooklyn, N Y
Vera H	stu	Wakefield, Frank A	cl
Davenport M	pl	Grace (Sargent	ho
Willey, Betsey B (Phillips	ho	Colin S	
John R	genl wk	Paul D	
*Christiana (m Allen	ho	Ward, O C	mer & lumb
	Millinocket	Carrie A (Small	ho
*Fred P	genl wk	*Fred U	tr
	Columbia		Foxcroft
George L	lineman	Mary M	tr
Willey, George L	lineman	Eva C	dr mkr
Hannah S (Stanley	ho	Carrie L	tr

Willey, Mary O (Burnham		Willey, John R	lumb
Wakefield, Edwin C	mach	*Benjamin S	lumb
Ida E	ho		Waltham
*Seth E	mill op	John A	lumb
	Lynn, Mass.	Leonard	car
Carl P	cl	Deborah A (Tenan	ho
Willey, Robert L	ret'd vet	*Jessie W (m West	ho
*Gertrude (m Smith	ho		Milbridge
	Steuben	Carrie L	ho
Wilson, George W	lumb	Martha B	stu
Laura M (Tracy	ho	Agnes	pl
*Mary E (m Bemis	ho	Clarence	pl
	So Framingham, Mass.	Ward, Charles M	mer
*Frank L	harness mkr	Nellie S (Longfellow	ho
	Jonesport	Ward, Gilbert H	ins agt
*Sybil E	hatter	Martha (Small	ho
	So Framingham, Mass.	Clayton M	stu
Ralph M	lumb	Rinda B	stu
Pluma C	teleg op	Wilson, R L	lumb
Willey, Charles M	lumb	Rosella (Torrey	ho
Almira A (Dorr	ho	Fred A	lumb
Hollis R	lumb	Wilson, Fred A	lumb
Edith A (m Haycock	ho	Grace M (Phillips	ho
Kilbon H	lumb	Helen M	
Edna M	ho	Infant	
Charles L	pl	Willey, Kilburn H	millman
E Curtis	pl	Myrtie A (Grant	ho
Ethel M	pl	Gertrude G	pl
Watson, Hattie L (Davis	ho	Bernard K	
Adfer W	mill wk	Willey, Joseph E	car
Willey, Leonard	car	Grace M (Ferren	ho
Annie P (Morse	ho	Maurice E	pl
Roy A		Rena M	
Austin S		Willey, Betsey A (Willey	

Campbell R	lumb	Harriet (Willey	ho
Evelyn R (m Sproul	ho	Myra A	tr
Harry E	millman	Edith R	stu
Kilburn H	millman	Esther L	stu
*Maude H	nurse	Joseph	pl
Alwyngton road,		Abigail	pl
Brookline, Mass		Willey, Leamon	lumb wk
Willey, Campbell R	lumb	Annie (Shope	ho
*Lida A	dr mkr	Lydia B	pl
Brookline, Mass		Bertha C	
Minnie E (Phillips	ho	Winslow, Frank H H	ptr
Gladys L	pl	Edith (Tracey	ho
Florice L	pl	Wass, Mary (Lawrence	
Mildred C	pl	William H	car
Workman, Edmund S	mason	Bela F	far
Hannah S (Tracy	ho	Willey, Thaddeus	mill wk
*Lydia A (m Kelley	ho	*Augusta	dr mkr
Jonesport		Boston, Mass	
*Ira N	mason	Annie	ho
Prospect Harbor		Eliza W (m Campbell	ho
*Ernest A	mason	*Alice (m Hamilton	ho
Everett, Mass		New York	
*Linwood L	tr	*Walter T	elec
Wakefield, Mass		Boston, Mass	
Edna S	tr	*Stanley C	mill op
Wilson, Ralph M	lumb	Rumford Falls	
Jennie M (Leighton	ho	Wass, William	car
Frances L		Morie (McHatton	ho
Wass, Bela	far	Lawrence T	pl
Effie (McDevitt	ho	Helen M	pl
Everett L	pl	Mary E	pl
Carroll E	pl	Frances E	
Carolyn L		A Elner	
Wingate, Edward	mill bus	Wheaton, Dicie (Wheaton	

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Edna	ho	Ackley E	pl
Willey, Arno	ptr and lumb	Willey, Judson E	car
Florence C (Bridgham	ho	Maud (Haycock	ho
Betsy M	pl	Lida	
Emily B		Willey, Seward	lumb wk
Willey, Alvin A	ret'd mer	*Eugene H	car
Arno	ptr and lumb		Bar Harbor
Willey A S	paper reporter	Flora (m Harrington	ho
Hannah F (Willey	ho	Alonzo C	lab
Henry L	mill op	Horace L	lab
*Perley E	mill op	Hannah Tucker	ho
	Kingman	Wood, Harry A	car
Percy	pl	Helen (Hart	ho
Sarah E	pl	Howard S	
Willey, Horace	mill op	James W	
Sophrona (Dorr	ho	Willey, John A	far
Willey, Franklin P	far	Dora M (Harrington	
Ella E (White	ho	Philip A	
Mary (m Haycock	ho	Worcester, Billings A	far
Bernice (m Schoppe	ho	Rosilla (Tracy	ho
William R	lab	*Aaron	lab
Fannie L	ho		Stacyville
Byon	pl	*Alice	ho
Belinda	pl		Ellsworth
Willey, Henry	lumb wk	Leon B	far
Willey, Horatio	far	Lola	pl
Eliza (Corneil	ho	Florence	pl
Maud	stu	Ernest	pl
Maurice	lab	Foster L	pl
Nora	pl	Alvin B	pl
Holmes	pl	Wilson, Emery S	grocer
Willey, Judson M	stone wk	*Jos A asst supt Hall Sig-	
Ella (Schoppe	ho		nal Co,
Foster C	pl		Westfield, N J

Emerson K	box mfg	*Caroline M (m Orr	ho
*Mary A (m Berry			Old Town
	Malden, Mass.	*Almon S	ptr
*A J	supt Hall Signal Co.		Sullivan
	Westfield, N J	*Frank H	express bus
Hattie (m Davis	ho		Cambridge, Mass
*Flora L (m Bartlett	ho	*Fred I	team
	Westfield, N J		Somerville, Mass
Wakefield, Benjamin G	ptr	*Lucretia (m Crabtree	ho
Mary F (Foster	ho		Franklin
*Albert L	ptr	*Arnold C	mill op
	Harrington		Somerville, Mass

GENERAL REFERENCE

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

	NATIVE STATE	TERM OF OFFICE	DIED
George Washington, Fed.—Virginia,		1789 to 1797,	Dec. 14, 1799
John Adams, Fed.—Massachusetts,		1797 to 1801,	July 4, 1826
Thomas Jefferson, Rep.—Virginia,		1801 to 1809,	July 4, 1826
James Madison, Rep.—Virginia,		1809 to 1817,	June 28, 1836
James Munroe, Rep.—Virginia,		1817 to 1825,	July 4, 1831
John Q. Adams, Rep.—Mass.,		1825 to 1829,	Feb. 23, 1848
Andrew Jackson, Dem.—S. Carolina,		1829 to 1837,	June 8, 1845
Martin Van Buren, Dem.—N. Y.,		1837 to 1841,	July 24, 1862
Wm. H. Harrison, Whig—Virginia,		1841	April 4, 1841
John Tyler, Dem.—Virginia,		1841 to 1845,	Jan. 17, 1862
James K. Polk, Dem.—N. Carolina,		1845 to 1849,	June 15, 1849
Zachary Taylor, Whig—Virginia,		1849 to 1850,	July 9, 1850
Millard Fillmore, Whig—New York,		1850 to 1853,	Mar. 10, 1874
Franklin Pierce, Dem.—N. H.,		1853 to 1857,	Oct. 8, 1869
James Buchanan, Dem.—Pa.,		1857 to 1861,	June 1, 1868
Abraham Lincoln, Rep.—Kentucky,		1861 to 1865,	Apr. 15, 1865
Andrew Johnson, Dem.—N. C.,		1865 to 1869,	July 31, 1875
Ulysses S. Grant, Rep.—Ohio,		1869 to 1877,	July 23, 1885
Rutherford B. Hayes, Rep.—Ohio,		1877 to 1881,	Jan. 17, 1893
James A. Garfield, Rep.—Ohio,		1881	Sept. 19, 1881
Chester A. Arthur, Rep.—Vermont,		1881 to 1885,	Nov. 18, 1886
Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey,		1885 to 1889.	
Benjamin Harrison, Rep.—Ohio,		1889 to 1893,	Mar. 13, 1900
Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey,		1893 to 1897.	
William McKinley, Rep.—Ohio,		1897 to 1901,	Sept. 13, 1901
Theodore Roosevelt, Rep.—N. York,		1901.	

GOVERNORS OF MAINE.

- 1820 William King, Bath.
- 1821 William D. Williamson, Bangor, Acting.
- 1821 Benj. Ames, Bath, Acting.
- 1822 Albion K. Parris, Paris.
- 1827 Enoch Lincoln, Portland, (d.)
- 1829 Nathan Cutler, Farmington, Acting.
- 1830 Jona G. Hunton, Readfield.
- 1831 Samuel E. Smith, Wiscasset.
- 1834 Robert P. Dunlap, Brunswick.
- 1838 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1839 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1841 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1842 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1843 John Fairfield, Saco (elected to U. S. Senate).
- 1843 Edw. Kavanagh, Newcastle, Acting.
- 1844 Hugh J. Anderson, Belfast.
- 1847 John W. Dana, Fryeburg.
- 1850 John Hubbard, Hallowell.
- 1853 William G. Crosby, Belfast.
- 1855 Anson P. Morrill, Readfield.
- 1856 Samuel Wells, Portland.
- 1857 Hannibal Hamlin, Hampden (elected U. S. Senate).
- 1857 Joseph H. Williams, Augusta, Acting.
- 1858 Lot M. Morrill, Augusta.
- 1861 Israel Washburn, Jr., Orono.
- 1863 Abner Coburn, Skowhegan.

- 1864 Samuel Cony, Augusta.
 1867 Joshua L. Chamberlain, Brunswick.
 1871 Sidney Perham, Paris.
 1874 Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston.
 1876 Selden Connor, Augusta.
 1879 Alonzo Garcelon, Lewiston.
 1880 Daniel F. Davis, Corinth.
 1881 Harris M. Plaisted, Bangor.
 1883 Frederick Robie, Gorham.
 1887 Joseph R. Bodwell, Hallowell, died December 15, 1887.
 1887 S. S. Marble, Waldoboro, Acting.
 1889 Edwin C. Burleigh, Bangor.
 1893 Henry B. Cleaves, Portland.
 1897 Llewellyn Powers, Houlton.
 1901 John Fremont Hill, Augusta.
 1905 Wm. T. Cobb, Rockland.

PRESENT U. S. SENATORS FROM MAINE.

William P. Frye, Rep.—Lewiston,	1883-1907
Eugene Hale, Rep.—Ellsworth,	1887-1905

REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS FROM MAINE.

Amos L. Allen, Rep.—Alfred,	Lawyer
Chas. E. Littlefield, Rep.—Rockland,	Lawyer
Edwin C. Burleigh, Rep.—Augusta,	Editor
Llewellyn Powers, Rep.—Houlton,	Lawyer

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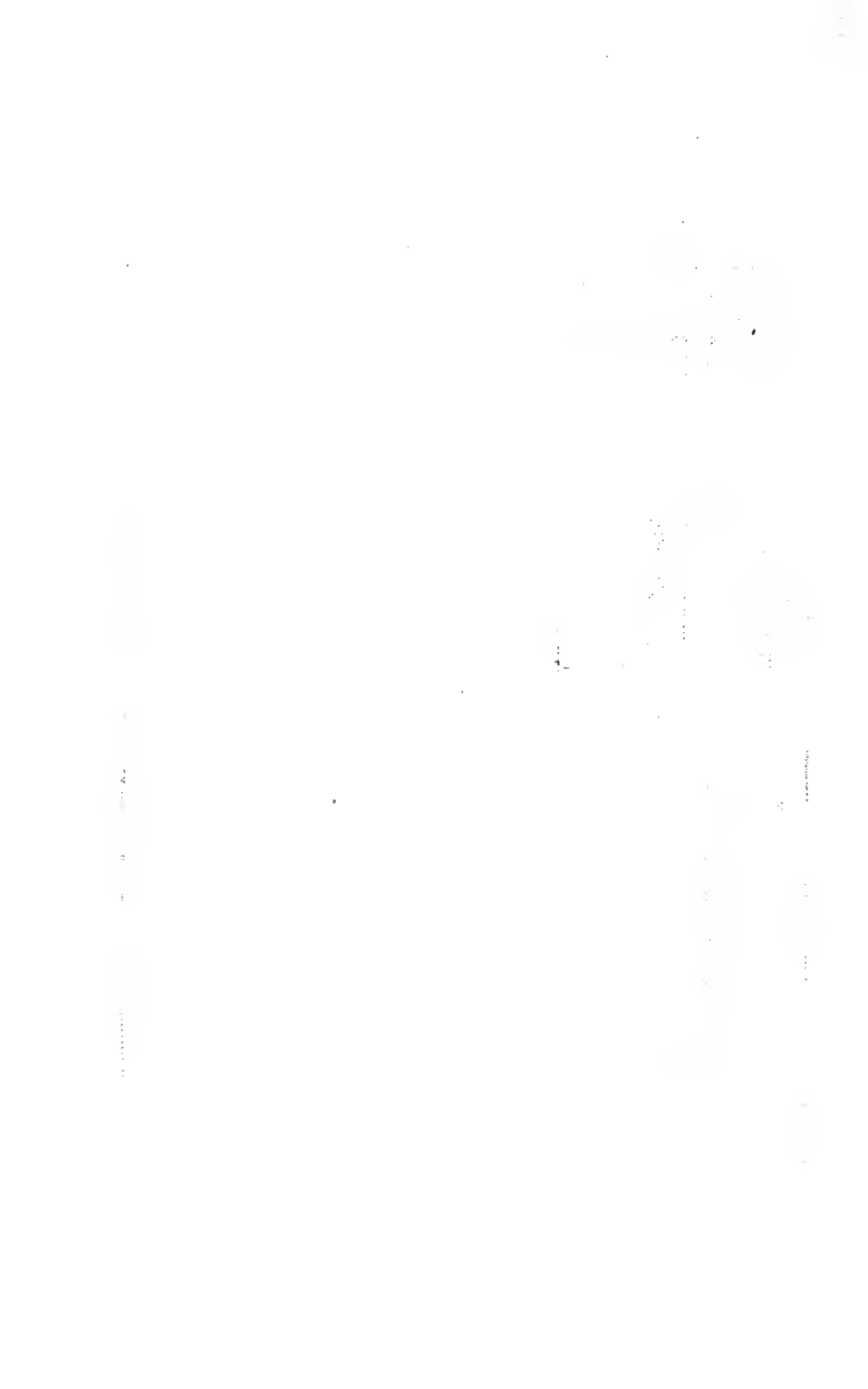


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